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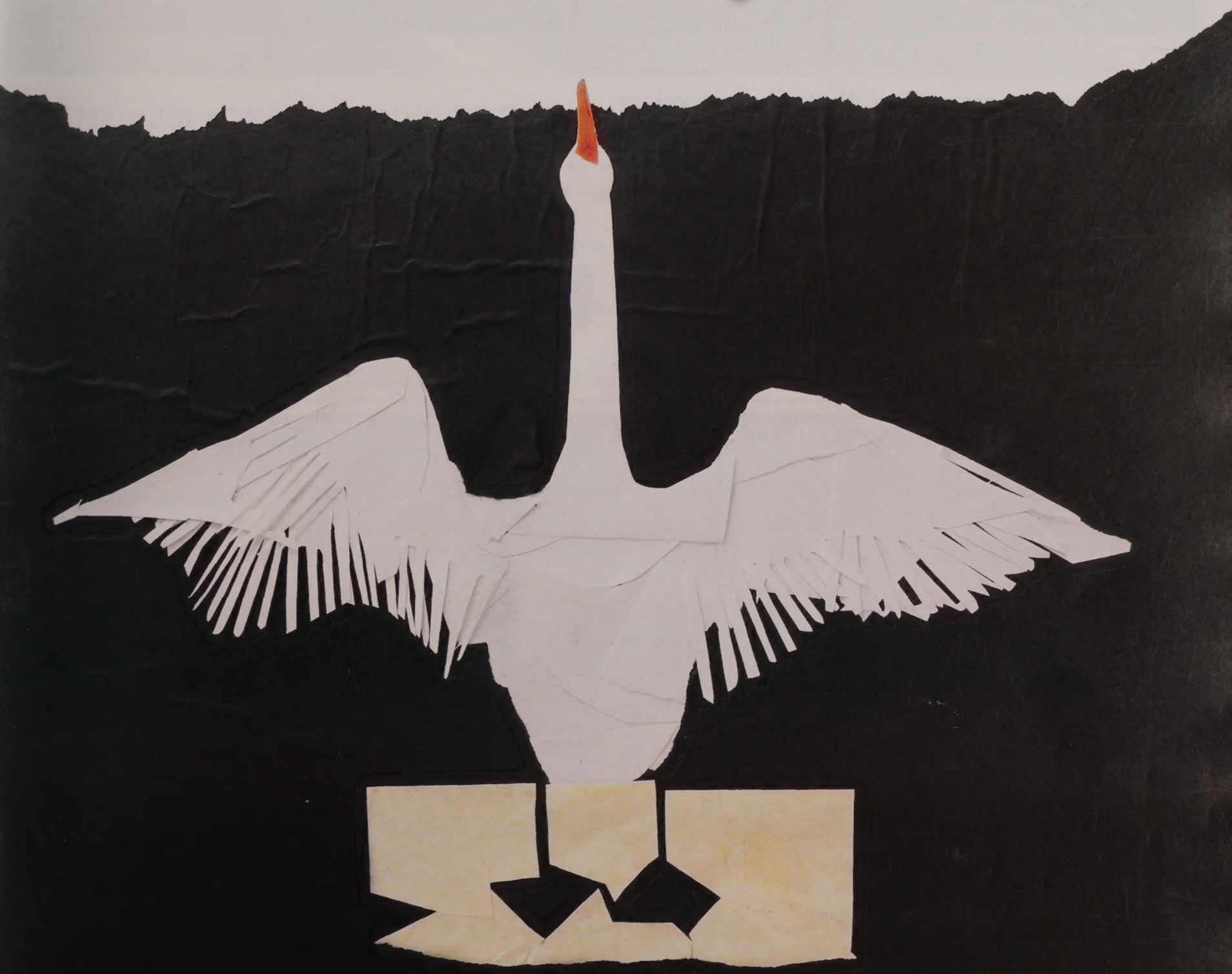

May 15, 2015

Art by Mym Tuma

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42-month lease

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Lease financing available on new 2015 MINI Cooper Convertible models, from participating MINI Dealers through MINI Financial Services through 06/01/15. Monthly lease payments of $289 per month for 36 months based on MSRP of $27,800 which includes Automatic Transmission and destination & handling fee of $850. $3,409 cash due at signing is based on $2,325 down payment, $289 first month payment, $795 acquisition fee, and $0 security deposit (not all customers will qualify for security deposit waiver). Tax, title, license, registration and dealer fees are additional fees due at signing. Program available from participating MINI Dealers to eligible, qualified customers with excellent credit history who meet MINI Financial Services credit requirements. Payments do not include applicable taxes. All figures presented are examples only. Actual MSRP may vary. Lessee responsible for insurance during the lease term and any excess wear and tear as defined in the lease contract, $.20/mile over 30,000 miles per lease term and a disposition fee of $350 at lease end. Purchase option at lease end (excluding tax, title and government fees) is $16,124. Qualified rate lock applicants must take delivery by 08/31/15. Offer includes a $500 Lease credit which is used to offset final contract price. Customer is responsible for all taxes on full contract amount. $250 Dealer Contribution (if applicable) offsets MSRP. Dealer contribution may affect terms. Offer and credits valid through 06/01/15 and may be combined with other offers unless otherwise stated. Models pictured may be shown with metallic paint and/or additional accessories. Visit your authorized MINI dealer for important details. All 2015 MINI Passenger Cars come standard with Boot to Bonnet No Cost Maintenance standard for 3 years or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first and begins on the original in-service date. Refer to the MINI Service and Warranty Information booklet for complete terms, conditions and limitations. © 2015 MINI, a division of BMW of North America, LLC. The MINI name, model names and logo are registered trademarks. Image for illustration purposes only.

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SOUTHAMPTON 850 North Hwy/Country Rd 39 (Opp True Value Hardware) 631-283-2470
HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Highway (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404
BRIDGEHAMPTON 2099 Montauk Hwy (Opposite Bridgehampton Commons) 631-537-8147
RIVERHEAD 1180 Old Country Rd. Rte 58 (Near Target Center) 631-727-7058
RIVERHEAD 1199 Rte 58 (Corner of Harrison Ave., Opp.Taco Bell) 631-727-6250
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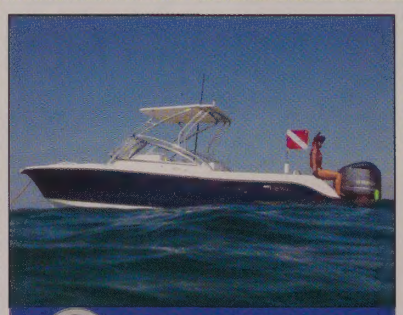

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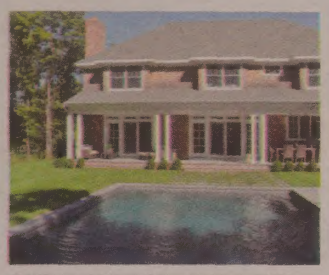
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 5/17 | 12-1:30PM | 9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays | $2,490,000 | 1.2-acre bayfront Contemporary. 18 ft elevation offers panoramic views, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, heated pool and private beach. Web# H19709
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/16 & SUN. 5/17 | 11AM-1PM | 8 Spinnaker Way, Southampton | $2,700,000
Designed and built with elegance, this 5+ bedroom, 5.5-bath home is a masterpiece in every way. Relax on the porches by the heated Gunite pool Web# H49791
Phyllis Dixon O: 631.204.2718

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/16 & SUN. 5/17 | 9AM-12:00 PM
6 Hannahs Court, Southampton $3,495,000 | Custom home with 5,700+ sf with 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, professional kitchen, covered stone patio, large lawn and exquisite Gunite pool. Web# H48025
David Donohue O: 631.204.2715

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/16 | 12-1:30PM | 40 Quaquanantuck Lane, Quogue | $4,200,000 | Hamptons 14-room Beach House on almost 2 acres. 8 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Quogue Village Beach rights and private dock. DEC permits in place for pool. Web# H25910
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | $4,600,000 | Hariri & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Screening room, separate Modernist guest house, Har-tru tennis court, 2-car garage. Make a deal. Web# H15558 **Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

DUNE ROAD BAYFRONT
Quogue | $5,450,000
Beautifully renovated, pristine 5-bedroom, 5-bath property offers, a gourmet kitchen, open floor plan, expansive decking, heated pool, 60 ft boat slip. Low taxes and beach rights. Web# H17135
Lynn November O: 631.898.2205

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/16 | 12:30-2PM
4 Tryworks Lane, East Hampton $795,000 | Lushly landscaped perennial gardens surround this Traditional, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Farm-style home with wrap-around porch attached to the expansive back deck with Jacuzzi. Web# H25073
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/16
2-4PM 45 Lincoln Street, Sag Harbor | $1,100,000 | This newly renovated 2,200 sf home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with very desirable open concept layout. New bluestone patios and plenty of room for a pool. Web# H51488
Sally Gillies O: 631.537.7106

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 5/17
1-2:30PM | 192 South Country Road, Remsenburg | $1,237,000
All the bells and whistles fine tune this gorgeous 2-acre, 4-bedroom, 3-bath beauty. New baths, windows, doors, floors, kitchen, roof, AC. Web# H41857
Phyliss Simon O: 631.898.2259

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/16
11AM-1PM | 79 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays | $1,595,000
Sun porch, fireplace, 11 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 half baths, 2 showers, chef's kitchen, dining, wet bar to deck, solar heated saltwater pool, 1.01 acre. Web# H48635
Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031

NORTH HAVEN BY THE BAY
Sag Harbor | $1,475,000 | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Living room, screened porch, new Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Major Potential. Web# H11888
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

CHARMING WATERFRONT
East Hampton | $1,500,000
Enchanted waterfront property with unobstructed views of Oyster Pond and Three Mile Harbor. A light-filled house that sits on .91 of an acre. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Web# H45755
Irena Grant C: 631.935.4936
Sara Faulkner C: 631.488.7770

NORTH HAVEN NEW CONSTRUCTION
Sag Harbor | $1,740,000 | Very HOUZZ Style. Interiors done-exterior in final stage. 1 acre. Main floor master. Chef's commercial grade appliances. CAC. Full basement- 9 ft ceilings. Village tennis-pool permit. Sellers relocating. Web# H47278 **Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

PRIME AMAGANSETT
Amagansett | $1,995,000 | Off a coveted dirt road, at the end of a cul-de-sac, a beautifully designed Postmodern backs up to hundreds of acres of reserve. easy access to ocean, bay, Amagansett and East Hampton Village. Web# H16300
Telly Karoussos O: 631.267.7338

PALATIAL RESIDENCE
East Quogue | $2,095,000 | Dramatic dual staircase, Brazilian cherrywood flooring, chef's kitchen and a lower level guest suite. Brick facade, copper portico and gutters, limestone sills, columns and balusters. Saltwater Gunite pool. Web# H46528
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667

TUCKAHOE GEM
Southampton | $425,000
2/3-bedroom, 1-bath home on .40 acre complete with sunroom, den/office, full basement, back deck and yard. Room for pool. Reasonable taxes. Web# H50426
Linda Mallinson C: 516.242.1988

CHARMING COTTAGE
East Hampton | $449,000 | This lovely home has an inviting feel with an open living room with beautiful wood beams, French doors that lead to a back deck and gardens and a wood burning stove. Web# H44227
Kristin DiGirolamo C: 631.902.3548
Andrea Mammano C: 631.680.4461

YOU DESERVE THE BEST
Eastport | $585,000 | This 2-bedroom, 2-bath Condo is beautifully maintained in a gated community which offers great social and recreational opportunities. Borders on a greenbelt and boasts a master suite on the ground floor. Web# H[blank]
John Gurwicz C: 917.575.1005

PRICED TO SELL
East Hampton | $605,000
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath house in East Hampton offers everything you are looking for in your Hamptons home. Hardwood floors throughout, spacious master suite. Web# H49076 **Raymond G. Lord III O: 631.267.7387**

NEW CONSTRUCTION CAPE
East Hampton | $875,000
This Cape style house was just completed and features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, masonry fireplace, open kitchen/ dining/living room. Hardwood floors throughout house. Web# H31534
Robert Kohr O: 631.267.7375

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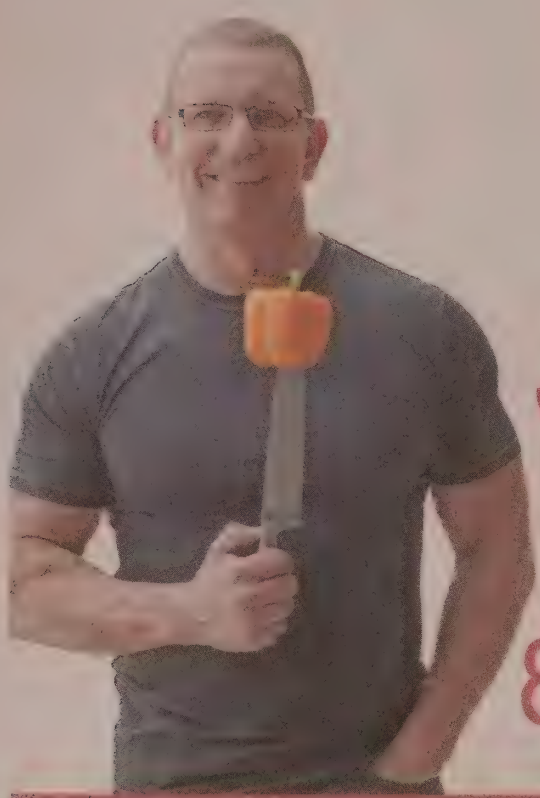

Dan's GRILLHAMPTON

July 17, 2015

SAYRE PARK

156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, NY

8:00–11:00 p.m.

music by New Life Crisis

#DANSTOS

Hosted by "Restaurant Impossible" star Robert Irvine & "Chopped" star Marc Murphy

NYC VS HAMPTONS

T Bar
Ben Zwicker

Black Tap
Joe Isidori

Costata
PJ Calapa

Commerce
Harold Moore

L' Apicio
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Hill Country BBQ
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Le Rivage
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It's Hamptons vs. NYC as GrillHampton pits East End chefs against Manhattan chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event.

Enjoy the great grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as you cast your vote for the finest food of the night.

JUDGES TO BE ANNOUNCED

1 North Steakhouse
Chris Cariello

Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering
Michael Mosolino

Endless Summer Event Catering
Peter Ambrose

backbar grille

Backbar Grille & Lobster Grille
Tim Burke

Old Stove Pub
George Gounelas

Rumba
David Hersh

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Arthur Wolf

Cheffe Colette

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Special Event Honoree:
B. Smith

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presented by:
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Featuring top chefs, great winemakers and over 40 of the finest restaurants from the North and South Fork

July 18, 2015
SAYRE PARK
156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, NY

Hosted by Food Network Star Katie Lee

VIP 6:30p.m. General 7:30 -10:00p.m.

Restaurants & Purveyors

230 Elm & Tully's **Tim Burke**
668 The Gig Shack **Gray Gardell**
75 Main **Mark Militello**
Amagansett Sea Salt Co. **Natalie & Steven Judelson**
American Beech **Arielle Ferrara**
Art of Eating **Cheryl Stair**
Beautique **Greg Grossman**
Bistro 72 **James Junk**
Buoy One **David Girard**
Canal Café **Parker Hodges**
Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering **Mike Mosolino**
Doppio Artisan Bistro **Claudio Sottile**
First and South **Scott Levanthal**
Fresh Hamptons **Todd Jacobs**
Fresno **Gretchen Menser**
Gosman's **David Piacente**
Grana Trattoria Antica **David Plath**
Hampton Seafood Co. **Ian Lowell**
Harbor Bistro **Damien O'Donnell**
Harlow
Highway Restaurant and Bar **Justin Finney & Seth Seligman**
Joe & Liza's Ice Cream **Liza Tremblay**
Lynn's HulaHut **Lynn Calvo**
Mercado **Marcel Link**
Moby's **Gary King**
Muse in the Harbor **Matthew Guiffrida**
Navy Beach **Randy Santos**
Noah's **Noah Schwartz**
Pellegrino's Pizza Bar & Restaurant **Brian Blackburn**
Philippe **Philippe Chow**
Red Stixs **Skinny Mei**
Sarabeth's **Sarabeth Levine**
Shuckers Lobster & Clam Bar **John Heaney**
Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More! **Arthur Wolf**
South Edison **Todd Mitgang**
Southampton Social Club **Scott Kampf**
The Bell & Anchor **Sam McCleland**
The Inn Spot on the Bay **Colette Connor**
The Quogue Club at Hallock House **Matt Birnstill**
Tillie's **Jason Kallert**
Topping Rose House **Cassandra Shupp**
Touch of Venice **Brian Pennacchia**
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Taylor Sherry SPICED RUM

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Dan's HARVEST EAST END WINE & FOOD CLASSIC

SATURDAY
AUGUST 22, 2015
McCall Vineyard & Ranch
Cutchogue, NY

A Celebration of East End Wine & Food

VIP 6:30p.m. General 7:30 - 10:00p.m.

Restaurants

Alure
A Mano Osteria
A Taste of the North Fork
Jeri Woodhouse
American Beech
Arielle Ferrara
Bistro 72 James Junk
Dark Horse Restaurant
Dee Muma & Jeffrey Trujillo
Fresh Hamptons Todd Jacobs
Grana Trattoria Antica
David Plath
Hush Bistro Marc Bynum
Jamesport Manor Inn
Matthew Kar
Jewel Michael Ross
SCGP Café Paolo Fontana
Noah's Noah Schwartz
North Fork Chocolate Company
Palo Santo Jacques Gautier
Petulant Wino Lenny Campinelli
Smitty's All American Grill
John Nordin
Suffolk Theater
Bernardo Menedez
The Blue Duck Bakery Café
Fifth Season Restaurant
Erik Orlowski & John Urbinati
The Frisky Oyster Robby Beaver
Touch of Venice Restaurant
Brian Pennacchia
Whole Le Crepe Tina Paola

Wineries

Anthony Nappa Wines
Bedell Cellars
Brooklyn Oenology
Channing Daughters Winery
Clovis Point Vineyards
Coffee Pot Cellars
Diliberto Winery
Duck Walk Vineyards
Harbes Vineyard
Jamesport Vineyards
Jason's Vineyard
Kontokosta Winery
Lieb Cellars
Macari Vineyards & Winery
Martha Clara Vineyards
Mattebella Vineyards
McCall Vineyard and Ranch
Merliance
The Old Field Vineyards
One Woman Winery
Osprey's Dominion Vineyards
Palmer Vineyards
Pellegrini Vineyards
Pindar Vineyards
Raphael
Roanoke Vineyards
Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard
Scarola Vineyards
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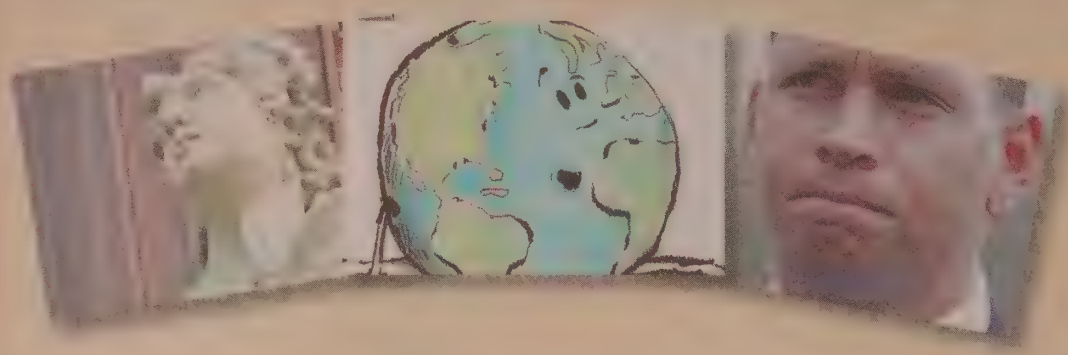
VOLUME LV NUMBER 9

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to A-Rod.

MAY 15, 2015



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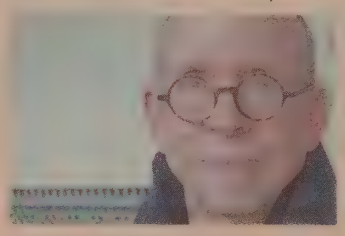

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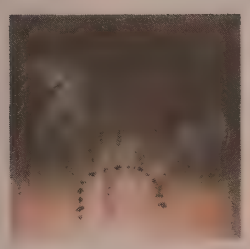
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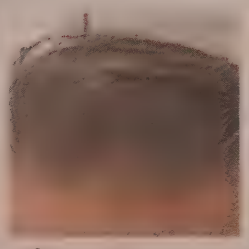
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Hilary Clinton

Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** visited New York City last Wednesday for a series of fundraisers. The presidential hopeful reportedly attended events at the homes of Democratic National Committee finance head **Maureen White** and husband **Steven Rattner**, Epic Records CEO **L.A. Reid**, and hedge fund billionaire **Marc Lasry**.

Southampton Shock Jock **Howard Stern** and South Fork regular **Bill Clinton** made appearances on *The Late Show with David Letterman* this week. Letterman is sitting down with some of his favorite guests before his 22-year run as *Late Show* host ends later this month.

G.E. Smith, **Robbie Wyckoff** and **Joan Osborne** performed at the 12th Annual Ross School Live @Club Starlight Gala last Saturday. The event benefited the Steven Ross Scholarship Fund. See photos on page 23.

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Matt Lauer

Water Mill resident and *Today* show host **Matt Lauer** will bike 225 miles, from Boston to New York City, in honor of Red Nose Day, a fundraising event supporting children living in poverty. Lauer's five-day ride, which begins at Fenway Park on May 17 and ends at Rockefeller Plaza on May 21, will be chronicled by *Today*. Fans can follow Lauer's journey on Twitter, via #GoMattGo.

(Continued on page 24)

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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 15–21, 2015
Riders this past week: 21,433
Rider miles this past week: 174,422

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Debbie Harry was seen again using the subway between Georgica and East Hampton. This time it was on a Thursday. Ron Delsener was seen talking to Sting on the subway between Amagansett and East Hampton on Monday. Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell was seen riding the subway between Bridgehampton and Water Mill on Tuesday. He said he wanted to see if the subway offered the same good service outside of his East Hampton Town jurisdiction as in it.

MASH FLOB SETS RECORD

A record number of people were down on the platforms of the Hamptons Subway this week, more than at any time since the subway was opened. Most of them came last Thursday between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. when there were so many on board and on the platforms that we had to call the police to get everybody untangled. No subway trains could run during that hour either. The tracks were jammed with people too. The cause of it, we learned later, was a call using social media for a "mash flob" on our system at that hour, dreamed up by our new Marketing Director J. Howard Hickkock. But as our Commissioner said about this enormous success, "well it didn't matter they didn't go anywhere, at least they paid to get in." Hickkock claims to have thought up the idea of "mash flob," which he says he is applying to patent. He also asked for a raise, which the Commissioner, out of hand, denied. He's only been with us for one week. According to his résumé, he was formerly the subway marketing director for Sao Paulo, Brazil, the largest subway system in the world, and before that he was an aide to Barack Obama on South American affairs. We have been unable to confirm either of these reports so far, but with this dramatic success, who could doubt him?

BRIGHTER LIGHTING IN TUNNELS

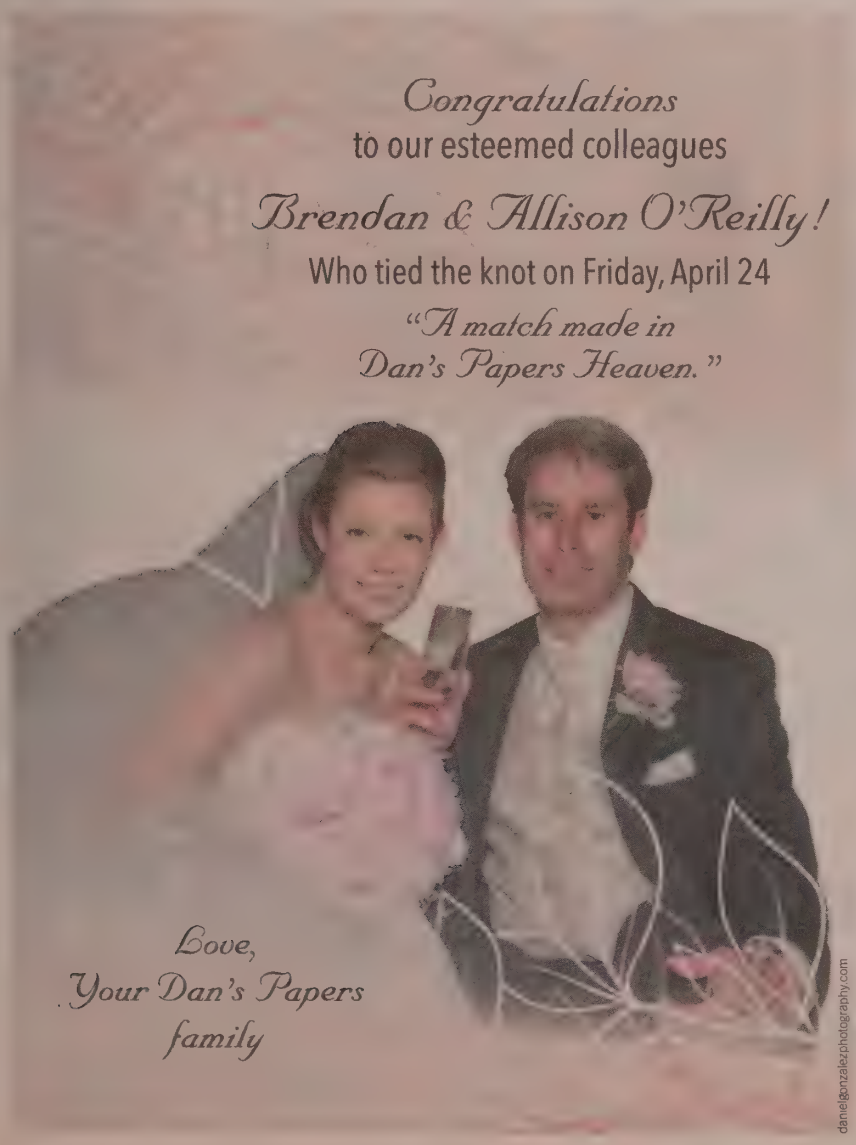
The light bulbs in all the subway tunnels were replaced last Wednesday with new lights that produce three times as many lumens using the same amount of electricity as the old light bulbs. The new light bulbs have been made necessary because last Thursday one of our trains struck a deer on the tracks between Noyac and North Sea because the motorman didn't see it until the last minute, and the MTA, which oversees safety on our line, wants motormen to have a better view of the tracks ahead. So far there are no deer. Environmentalists say the high wattage has scared all the deer away. We apologize for this. It was not our intent.

LIGHT BULBS FOR SALE

Hamptons Subway, due to an instruction involving light bulbs that has come from the MTA, now has 66,812 perfectly good almost new light bulbs for sale. They were, in fact, just four days old when the new instruction came down, so you can almost consider them new. The bulbs are 125-watt, wide mogul base and frosted. Subway paid $66,812 for the bulbs, and we have the receipt from Herrick Hardware in Southampton to prove it. Best offer over $100 by next Monday at noon gets them. You must take them all. They are loose, 30 bulbs in each of 210 burlap potato bags, and the buyer must have them out by midnight. You'll need a 1-ton van. And they are being sold as is. No refunds.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Readers will have to go without my column this week. I've been too busy. Use an old column, at least five years old. Nobody will remember it.



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HELICOPTER PLAN CAUSES STIR

Irate citizens and helicopter pilots alike disrupted a planning meeting held to discuss ways of mitigating helicopter noise in Sag Harbor. Police were on hand to preserve order. Of particular concern was Martin O'Dell's plan to require helicopter pilots to "put on a show" when they're coming in for a landing at the airport. O'Dell got up to explain his idea: "We all know that there's no real solution to the noise problem, so I think homeowners should at least get something in return for the aggravation. Why not require the helicopter pilots to perform daredevil stunts as they fly over Sag Harbor, thereby treating the village to a continuous, free airshow?" Among the stunts O'Dell would like to see are backflips, 360-degree rolls and pyrotechnics. While many homeowners seemed supportive of O'Dell's plan, the pilots were understandably concerned, pointing out that their passengers would likely be made dizzy and motion sick by the maneuvers. Airport officials announced that they would look into the plan.

MCGUMBUS DRAWS SCRUTINY

Investigators revealed Friday that they are looking into the recent activities of Old Man McGumbus, Shelter Island's 104-year-old WWII veteran and armaments expert. Investigators allege that in response to federal defense exercises planned for Peconic Bay this summer, McGumbus has been agitating online, warning about what he calls a "United States takeover of Shelter Island." While it is unclear what McGumbus envisions when he speaks of a United States takeover—Shelter Island is, after all, generally thought to be a part of New York State, and there is widespread agreement that New York State is part of the United States, and it follows that Shelter Island is also probably a part of the United States and would thus seem to be immune to takeover by the United States—officials are nonetheless concerned, given McGumbus's history of armed confrontation with friends and neighbors.

RIOT FOLLOWS FILM SCREENING

An area movie theater requested police assistance after the first local showing of the film *Avengers: Age of Ultron*, as angry moviegoers occupied the theater's lobby and refused to leave. According to police, the customers were demanding refunds on their tickets because of what they felt was deceptive advertising. "They came to *Age of Ultron* in good faith to find out how old Ultron is, and they allege that the film failed to deliver the promised answer," said police spokesman Larry Hirsch, who added that police dispersed the crowd. "While we agree moviegoers got a raw deal," Hirsch explained, "it wasn't really the theater's fault."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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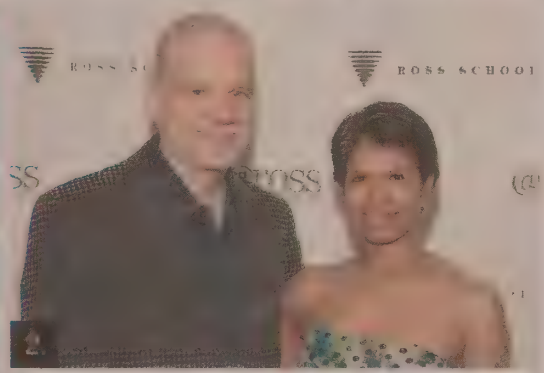
Ross School Live at Club Starlight

On Saturday, East Hampton's Ross School held its 12th annual Live @Club Starlight benefit to support the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund, helping fund 30% of the student body. The evening featured entertainment by G.E. Smith and friends, including Joan Osborne. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

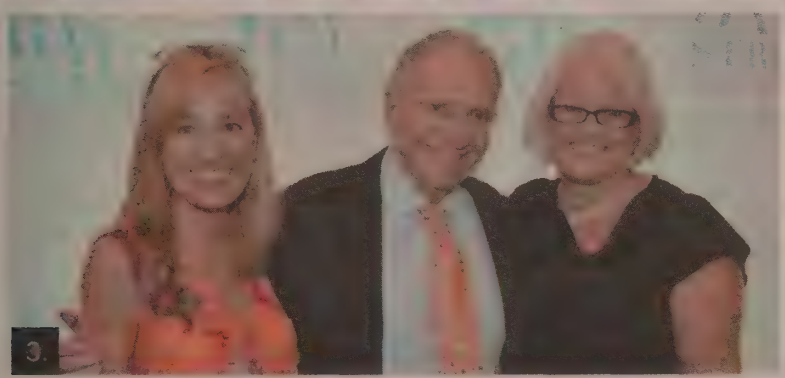


1. **G.E. Smith** leading the band for an evening of some great rock 'n' roll
2. Wölffer Estate Vineyard partner and winemaker **Roman Roth** and wife **Dushy**
3. **Courtney Sale Ross** and her daughter, **Nicole Ross Eloff**
4. The lovely chanteuse **Joan Osborne**
5. The Russian Standard Vodka women, **Jamie Linn** and **Angelina Shiipilina**

Curtain Up! Bay Street Honors

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater presented Curtain Up! its fourth annual spring benefit at Joe's Pub in New York City. This year's honorees were Patty and Jay Baker and Barbara Slifka. Scott Schwartz, the artistic director of Bay Street, hosted the evening, which featured a sneak preview of the four shows coming to the theater's summer Mainstage season. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. **Bob Balaban**, **Elena Smith** and **Scott Schwartz**
2. Honoree **Barbara Slifka**
3. Bay Street Theater Executive Director **Tracy Mitchell** with honorees **Jay** and **Patty Baker**



Bridgehampton Child Care at Sebonack Golf Club

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center held its annual fundraiser at the exclusive Sebonack Golf Club on May 6. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. **Chris Spitaleri** and **Paul Spitaleri**
2. Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center's **Tamara George**, Executive Director **Michelle Bonnie Cannon**, and **Deb McEneaney**
3. One of the corporate sponsors of the event, Corcoran Group Real Estate. **Nicole Perry**, Corcoran Group Real Estate President and CEO **Pam Liebman**, **Gary Malin** and **Katie Renoff**

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BEST OF THE BEST
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LIST

Best of the Best WINERIES

Long Island Wine Country is an expansive collection of more than 3,000 acres of grapes in the Hamptons and North Fork. The region is ripe with over 60 vineyards and wineries producing more than 500,000 cases of wine each year. Readers sipped their way through the chardonnay and swirled a bit of merlot looking for "good legs" as they decided who would land the Platinum awards in Dan's Best of the Best. Time to raise a glass...

#DansBOTB voters made it very clear that when it comes to rosé, they think Macari Vineyards *(150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck, 631-298-0100, macariwines.com)* is in the pink. A blend of Cabernet Franc, Merlot and Pinot Noir, this is a fresh and fruity summer favorite.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard *(139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack NY, 631-537-5106, wolffer.com)* took home many Best of the Best awards in the Wine & Wineries category. Among the many accolades Wölffer earned are Platinum for Best Chardonnay, Best Merlot, Best Vineyard Scenery and Best Winemaker—Roman Roth.

It's all about the bubbles for **Sparkling Pointe** *(39750 County Road 48, Southold, 631-765-0200, sparklingpointe.com)*, which took home top honors for Best Tasting Room, Best Tour and Best Winery. Generous grounds and patios offer guests an idyllic setting to raise a glass and toast anything from a bridal shower to a rose-colored sunset.

Raphael Vineyards *(39390 Route 25, Peconic, 631-765-1100, raphaelwine.com)* was voted Platinum winner for Best Tasting Room Store. The sprawling Italianate estate offers guests the feeling of being in Italy without the plane trip, and a wide selection of glassware and accessories all hand-crafted to perfection...just like their wines.

Voted Best Wine Club Platinum winner, **Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard** *(13750 Mill Road, Peconic, 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com)* offers a Vine to Wine Program that focuses on each step of the winemaking process complete with tours, tastings and the creation of a custom wine label.

Lenz Winery *(38355 Route 25, Peconic, 631-734-6010, lenzwine.com)* keeps it hands-on, especially when crafting their Platinum-winning Cabernet. They micro-manage every leaf and cultivate each grape to produce their Cab, rich with black cherries, a tang of red currant and a very smooth finish.

To find more Dan's Best of the Best winners in Wine & Wineries—and to find the best of the best of everything in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, write your own reviews of businesses and more—check out the all-new Dan's Best of the Best List.

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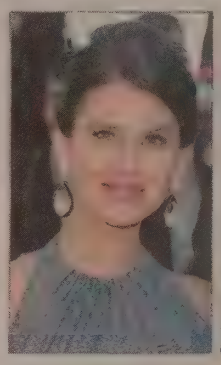
Hilaria Baldwin

Amagansett's **Hilaria Baldwin** took to social media last week to announce that she's working on her first book. The popular yogi, currently expecting her second child with husband **Alec Baldwin**, said of the project, "You have gotten to know me as the woman who likes to stand on her head in bizarre places, but now it's time to share my philosophy, what makes me tick and hopefully change some lives in the process. I'm excited... hope you are too!"

East Hampton resident **Katie Couric** recently filmed a short video for The New Potato, a food, fashion and lifestyle website. In the video Couric plays an Uber chauffeur—and tries to explain the driving company's rating system.

Jennier Lopez

Water Mill resident and *American Idol* judge **Jennifer Lopez** returns to the small screen this fall in her first scripted series in 21 years, NBC's *Shades of Blue*. Lopez will play a single mother and New York cop who works for the FBI on the side.

Hamptons regular **Sean "Diddy" Combs** made headlines last week when a risqué ad for his new perfume, 3AM, was banned from TV. Combs appeared on *The Tonight Show* with Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** to discuss the matter. You can view the ad on seanjohn.com.

Author and organic farmer **Scott Chaskey** gave a reading from his latest bestseller, *Seedtime*, at Bridge Gardens in Bridgehampton last month. Attendees included **Barbara Slifka** and *Dan's Papers* popular "View from the Garden" columnist **Jeanelle Myers**.

Speaking of fabu farmers, the Sag Harbor Farmers Market re-opens this Saturday, May 16. Regular customers include designer **Nicole Miller**, socialite **Adelaide De Menil**, filmmaker **D. A. Pennebaker** and artists **Eric Fischl**, **April Gornik**, **Billy Sullivan**, **Klaus Kertess** and **Reynold Ruffins**. See related story on page 36.

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.

Mermaid in New York City in front of Urban Archaeology

Statue's Journey

A Behind-the-Scenes Look at How a Story Gets Told to Dan's Papers

BY DAN RATTINER

Twelve years ago, when Dan's Papers had its offices on Main Street in Bridgehampton, I was standing out on our front lawn with Lou Meisel, the man who owned the property next door, and we were looking out at a payloader in the process of unloading two antique statues, each of which weighed about a ton, which would shortly be erected on that property.

"Those statues are very valuable," Lou told me. "They may not be here very long. The Louvre wants to buy them for a million dollars. Flew a bunch of men to New York on the Concorde to look at them. They were originally from the Place de la Concorde in Paris. They went missing. Now they've turned up in New York."

Lou told me that the tenant of his property, Gil Shapiro, owned the statues. Gil's Urban Archaeology would be filled with garden statuary, iron gates, antique bird baths and expensive lawn furnishings, and Gil was having the statues placed here in Bridgehampton because they were so unusual they would attract business.

"The Louvre has a first-dibs arrangement on the statues while they raise the money to take them," Gil told me. "So they are just here as show pieces for now."

I wondered what would prevent anyone from stealing them. He told me that they were bolted to heavy concrete bases underground. It would be hard to do.

I've spent my working life retelling fantastic stories in *Dan's Papers* from what people tell me. I love these stories. And so this one, in 2002, soon got into *Dan's Papers*. Was it true? Lou Meisel swore it was. Gil Shapiro had told it to him. Gil not only owns the store, but also is Lou's next-door neighbor in Sagaponack. Both men are quietly successful in their businesses—Gil in antique statuary, Lou with his Louis K. Meisel Art Gallery in Manhattan.

Here is what Lou told me that day.

"Gil first learned of these statues when a man in New Jersey had put an ad in a trade journal offering them for sale for $50,000. The guy's grandfather had passed away and the family had inherited the house and wanted to dispose of these statues that stood around the pool."

The statues were, from the waist up, powerfully built oversize naked men made of iron, 10' tall, each holding a large fish to their chest. The fish faced upwards, their mouths open in surprise. Water could be made to spurt out of their mouths if it were hooked up right. Below the muscular naked men's waists, these statues were fabulous scaly fish whose bodies leaped up from the ground, their tails flipping out behind them. They certainly were amazing creatures.

"Gil went to New Jersey to have a look at them. He offered the heir $10,000. The heir said that wasn't enough, so Gil recommended he take the pictures of the statues to Sotheby's or Christie's. Maybe they might like them.

"A month or two later, having not seen that these pieces had been sold in any of the journals, Gil went back to New Jersey and offered them $20,000. Now they wanted $75,000, which of course meant they did not have an offer even for $50,000. Eventually, Gil bought them for $55,000. And he had them trucked back to his shop in New York City where he put the two of them up for sale for $80,000.

"The following year, the owner of an auction house contacted Gil and said he'd seen them for sale at the store and wanted to put them in an upcoming auction. Gil agreed, but then was shocked to see the statues gracing the cover of the auction catalogue for $250,000. Gil had no idea about this. Where had the auctioneer come up with that number? The auctioneer said it was just for luck. In the end, there were no offers.

"But the guy in New *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Statue *(Continued from previous page)*

Jersey had seen the pieces on the cover of the auction catalogue and went ballistic. He felt he'd been suckered out of their true value, and he sued Gil. Eventually they agreed that if they sold for $80,000 the New Jersey guy wouldn't get anything but if they sold for $150,000 he'd get $30,000 and so forth.

"Then Gil got called by the Louvre. They had also seen the catalogue. These were statues that were standing in the Place de la Concorde in Paris. But those statues in the Place de la Concorde were still there. How could this be? According to the Louvre, the statues currently in the Place de la Concorde were not the originals. The originals, made of iron, were put there around 1840. But then, during the First World War, when the German army was approaching Paris, the French feared that these statues would be stolen, and so had used the original statues as molds and made fake copies of them, put the fakes at the Place de la Concorde, and carted off these originals to be stored in barns. Years went by, and at a certain point the Louvre no longer remembered where they had put them. Well, here they were in New York City."

The French experts arrived. They photographed them, measured them, took a chip from one of them. They were the real thing. And they wanted them back. The money would be along shortly.

But the money was not along shortly, it seemed. From the window of my office on the second floor of the building I owned next door, I was able to see these very valuable statues for the next 12 years. It did make me wonder if this fantastic story was true. How come the Louvre had not picked them up?

Earlier this year, with the statues still out there, Urban Archaeology announced it would close its Bridgehampton operation. The statues would go to New York City and everything in the shop in Bridgehampton would be put up for auction at the store in New York. As a result, I thought this would be a good time to re-tell this story to a new generation of readers. It is still such a wonderful story, true or not.

But this is no longer 2002. It's 13 years later. We now can, each of us, do a pretty good job of verifying everything we want to by using Google. And so, in these days, one doesn't just publish a legend without checking it out in some way. If it turns out it is not true, one would avoid it or present it as a fantastic legend. If checking doesn't answer questions, one can publish it with a caveat that it is being presented without confirmation. Or if it comes from a principal in the action, one can say, "according to so-and-so who was there at the time..."

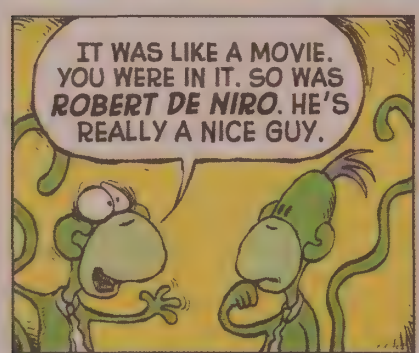
In any case, good journalism would always dictate you don't inflict harm on someone for something you can't confirm. I pretty much dismissed seeing any harm in it, unless it was to the marauding Germans.

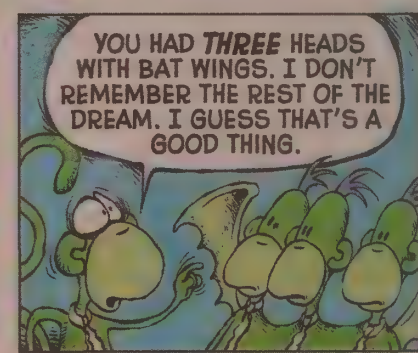
I went to Google. I found no record of the Louvre seeking out the old statues. However, in 2002 most old things in print had not yet been digitalized, and many never would be.

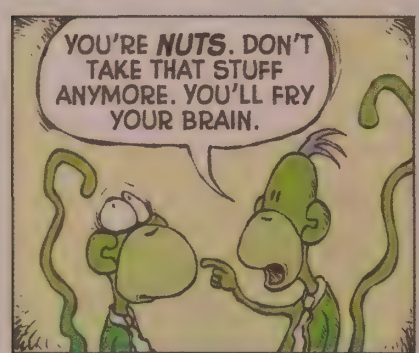
I then talked to Gil Shapiro, the owner of Urban Archaeology. Gil told me it was largely true, but that some of the details were wrong from what Lou told me. But he would back it if I wrote it up the way Lou told me. "It's been told and re-told with many variations," he said.

In 2002, Dan's Papers did not employ a fact checker, only reaching out to a fact checker on the rare occasion when something very controversial was in the works. Nowadays, we have a fact checker who goes over everything. It has to be fact-checked to go in the magazine. I sent him the article. He wrote back, highlighting certain paragraphs, "None of this is true." Since nothing gets in the magazine unless he passes it, I set out to see what I could find. The rest of this article is about this search. You will soon see it got changed around quite a bit, not only from Gil, who, when pressed, gave me details, but also from an old, obscure newspaper clipping Gil had in a scrapbook from 2002.

Gil told me that the statues were not removed during the First World War, but 20 years later, during the Depression. The French were afraid that impoverished citizens might steal the statues. He also told me that he wasn't sure but that the French probably hired poor starving artists to make the replacement sculptures, just as here in America in FDR's time we had WPA projects for starving artists to try and jump-start the American economy out of the Depression. These new sculptures are similar, but not identical. You can tell the new from the old. So no molds were *(Continued on page 32)*







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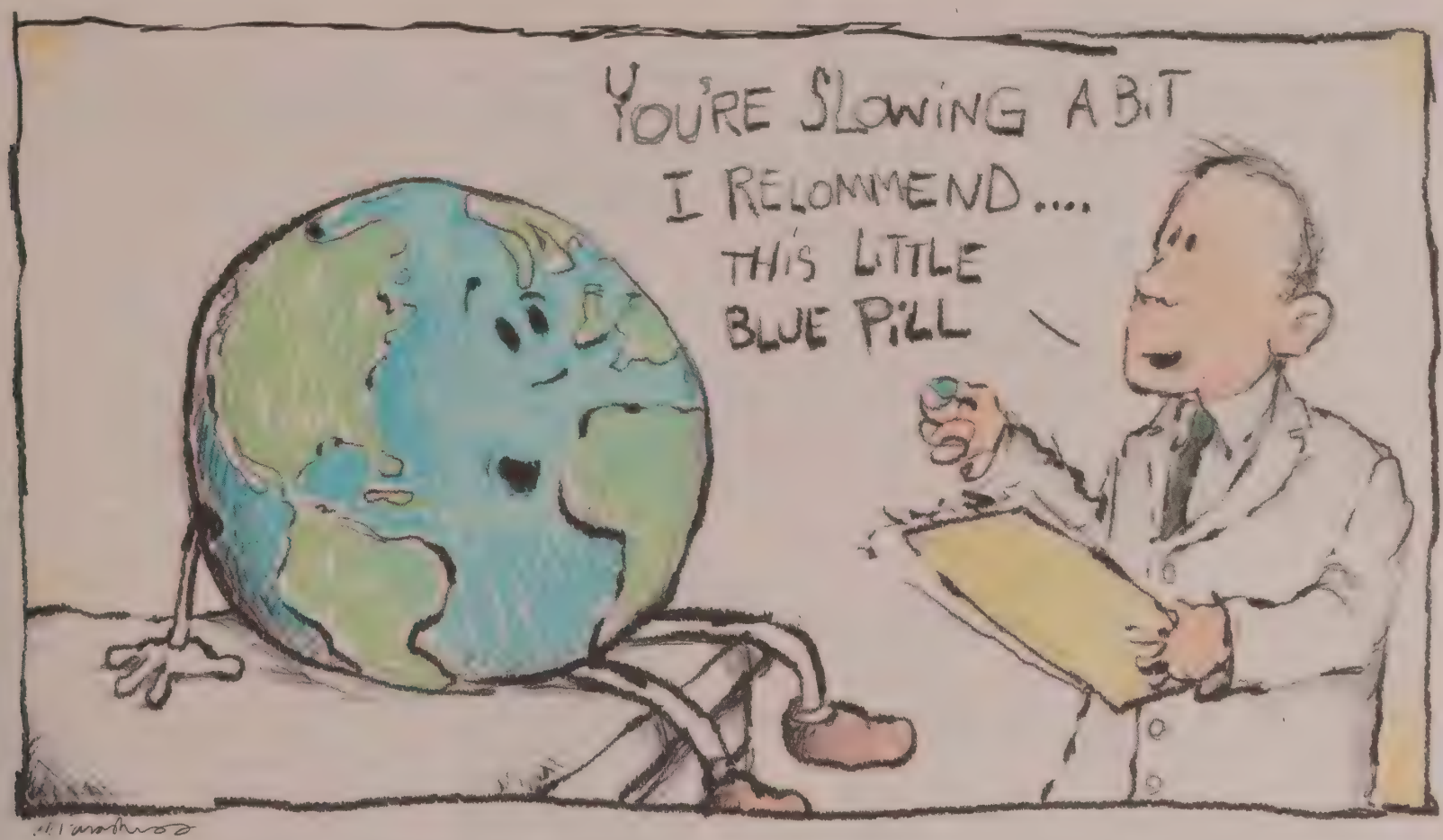

Extra Time

It's Coming Up on Earth for the July 4 Weekend in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

Every day the Earth spins a little slower than the day before, which means each day is getting longer. It's a slight change as you might imagine, but nevertheless. It is largely caused by the oceans, which, because they lag behind the motion of the Earth, essentially drag the spinning down. The oceans also get banged around by the moon's gravity. And by the atmosphere's failure to keep up (it's why prevailing winds are west to east.) Poor Earth. I've been told that a day took up only 20 hours in the age of the dinosaurs. I suppose that as Earth slows, it will soon need 25 and 26 hours and then someday, like our moon, maybe it won't spin at all. It will be day on one side and night on the other every day. And boy will that play havoc with the timekeepers on this planet, whoever or whatever they might be.

I mention this because if you've been looking forward to this summer in the Hamptons, I am here to tell you that the scientists currently in charge are making a new adjustment in the time to further account for this slowing this summer. One minute before midnight on Tuesday, June 30, right in the middle of the Fourth of July week, time will be added. It won't be time we have to give back like with Daylight Savings Time. It will be ours to keep. And we can thank an absolute blizzard of time keeping organizations around the world who have, in this new era where computers have to be coordinated one with the other, voted to make that happen.

Don't get all excited. It's one second. Exactly. Sort of.

Oh, this is such a mess. The earth actually lurches this way and that as it is slowing, so the slowing is really hard to predict. Besides the ocean tides and the winds, earthquakes and shifting global plates cause slowdowns and speeding up. Changes in mantle convection (whatever that is) affect it. The movement of the Earth's crust relative to its core changes things. A wobbling of the earth's angular momentum changes things. Glacial melting has an effect. Scientists think the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake shortened each day by 2.68 microseconds, for example.

How to keep up and what to do? Other creatures don't care, but humans do. Ptolemy measured a day in 140 A.D. by using fractions, which worked but was unhelpful. Muslim scholars in 1000 divided the day into the hours, minutes and seconds we use today. But though the concept was good, it eventually got so out of whack, in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII had to take 10 whole days out of the year, never to be heard from again.

Oh, this is such a mess. The earth actually lurches this way and that way as it's slowing, so the slowing is really hard to predict.

The Industrial Age came and people began to have to coordinate time with one another more accurately. Wind-up clocks and watches increased in accuracy. In the early 20th century, people would get together and synchronize their watches if something needed to be attended to together. As a general rule, however, if you were getting together at *(Cont'd on next page)*

Second

(Continued from previous page)

9:30, and you'd show up a little late it wouldn't matter. Others would straggle in. Nobody thought they were getting stood up unless people were more than 20 minutes late.

It wasn't until about 1960 that people began to make a really serious effort to get things exactly right on the dot around the world. We'd soon send a man to space, and soon we would be sending a man to the moon, but we were still using the time based on the solar spin, and that was not fully accurate. That didn't matter before. But now, with computers, it did. We needed to get it exact.

Well, we tried. Nineteen-sixty, the year before we sent a man into space, was the year I started *Dan's Papers*. I'd read that scientists all over the world were going to meet that year in Sevres, France for a General Conference on weights and measures to create an International System of Units solving this problem once and for all.

Every country on the planet agreed that this throbbing caesium, which any scientist could find, was the cat's pajamas.

I wondered, in writing a story for the paper in anticipation of the conference, how they were going to get everybody to show up on time for that conference since they were meeting to figure out the right time. But apparently they did.

What came out of this, however, was still flawed. And so, in 1967, they decided that they'd have to agree on something artificial. They found that, remarkably, there was an atom called caesium-133, that, emitted radiation at a rate which, when multiplied by 9,192,631,770 equaled 1 part in 10 to the tenth power of an astronomical second. It was utterly reliable. It did not change. And so, every country on the planet agreed that this throbbing caesium, which any scientist anywhere could find, was the cat's pajamas. Thus was the Atomic Clock born. And the master caesium, in case anybody lost theirs, would be kept under lock and key somewhere where anybody could adjust to it.

They did know, at that time, that eventually, a second would have to be added to adjust it here and there. You might have to do that every few years. They didn't consider that a problem.

How wrong that turned out to be. Since the first leap second in 1972, that second got added 25 times. An outfit called the International Earth Rotation and Reference Systems Service (IERRSS) based in Frankfurt am Main, Germany oversees it. Remember how I told you the earth's spin lurches and shudders as it adjusts to its cosmic events? Sometimes the IERRSS orders the second added two years in a row, sometimes they go six years without adding it. They have a rule. If the Earth's time is getting to be 9/10ths of a second slower than Atomic Time, it's time to shove in the leap second. Increasingly, this slight modification has brought disasters. An entire industry of computer programmers has sprung up to make computers talk to one another in a meaningful way exactly when IERRSS makes its move. Qantas Airways has had problems, so has Reddit, Mozilla and anybody running Linux. Some of Motorola's software had a glitch, which caused misbehavior if there were no leap second scheduled for 256 weeks. On November 28, 2003, some devices switched to November 29 at midnight for one second, but then switched back to November 28.

IERRSS has tried desperately to make sure everybody gets the message. They only add an extra second on July 1 or December 31, and they always give six months notice. More recently, they have added a "leap second flag," informing users the leap second is imminent. The leap second has caused problems with navigation, with timestamps, with transport, with astronomic observations. Google thinks it has successfully solved problems with the leap second by using a "leap smear" where they add a sliver of a second every day from the day the upcoming insertion is announced.

In 2001, a proposal was made by scientists in the United States to change the leap second to a leap minute, which would only have to be done every 50 years. From 2008 to today, arguments have raged for and against. At last count the US, Mexico, Japan, Italy, France and Switzerland were in favor of dumping the leap second while Canada, China, Germany and the UK were against. Nigeria, Russia and Turkey, unsure, want more study. A decision on this proposal is scheduled to be made at a World Radiocommunication Conference in Geneva, Switzerland from November 2 to 27.

Hope everybody gets there on time. Meanwhile, here in the Hamptons, enjoy that extra second while it lasts.

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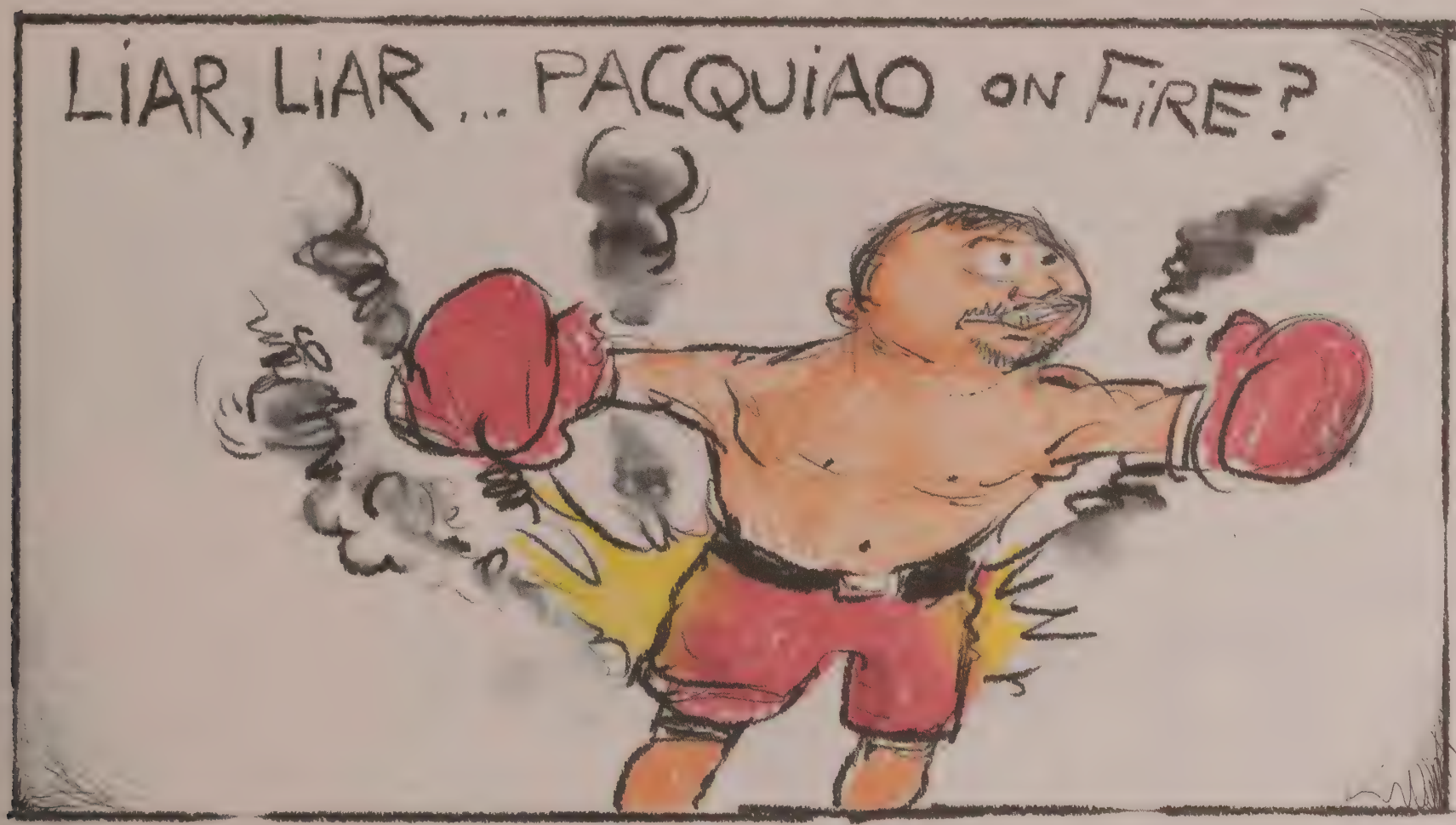

Fallen Heroes

A-Rod, Tom Brady, Manny Pacquiao, Popeye & the Special Sauce

BY DAN RATTINER

People are suing Manny Pacquiao for supposedly not revealing he had a torn rotator cuff before he went into the ring against Floyd Mayweather Jr. He wasn't fit to fight, they say. People were cheated out of $300 million (or more, once the final Pay-Per-View numbers roll in—Pacquiao, in losing, got 40% of it). It doesn't seem to matter to anybody that Pacquiao did tell the boxing authorities before the fight that he had an injured shoulder. They had a doctor examine him. They let him fight. Afterwards, an examination revealed that Pacquiao had torn his rotator cuff so badly it would, after the surgery, keep him out of action for 10 months. All Pacquiao said after the fight was that he did his best and if he could have gotten Mayweather to stand still more, he might have been able to hit him more. It was not clear whether his shoulder was just wrenched going in and he injured it during the fight or he was just lying. One possibility is he's taught himself to ignore pain, so he just doesn't know.

Also in the news this week was that a thick report ordered up by the NFL has concluded that there is a guy on the payroll of the New England Patriots who called himself "The Deflator" while texting the Patriots' locker room assistant. The Deflator says he doesn't like Tom Brady (the other guy agrees with him,) that he, the deflator, needs a pair of size 11 double-width sneakers before he will do the job and if they aren't promised to him, Brady will have a football hard as a rock that day. This was the bitter cold Sunday of the game to determine the National Football League championship—the winner would go to the Super Bowl—in which the Patriots demolished the Indianapolis Colts. The Colts, way behind at halftime, said that they'd been told the footballs Brady was using against them were illegally underinflated so they would be easier to handle. The refs checked. The Colts were right. Who coulda done that? The footballs were re-inflated for the second half, but it made no difference. The Colts had been spooked and the game was out of reach.

The report's conclusion was that "more likely than not, Tom Brady knew about the deflating of footballs."

People will stand up for Brady, though, as they would stand up for any sports hero until they can see the truth with their own eyes. Call it the "Say it ain't so, Joe" syndrome. Back in 1919, Chicago White Sox baseball player "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, along with some of his teammates, threw the World Series so the other team won, and when a kid asked if it was really true that he threw the World Series, Jackson allegedly lowered his head and told the kid that, yes, unfortunately, it was. And that was the end of Joe Jackson and the others and their careers. They are not in Cooperstown today, but are relegated to the third ring of Hell somewhere. As they should be.

And remember Mark McGwire? No? He was a big, free-swinging, muscle-bound hulk of a baseball player who, in *(Cont'd on next page)*

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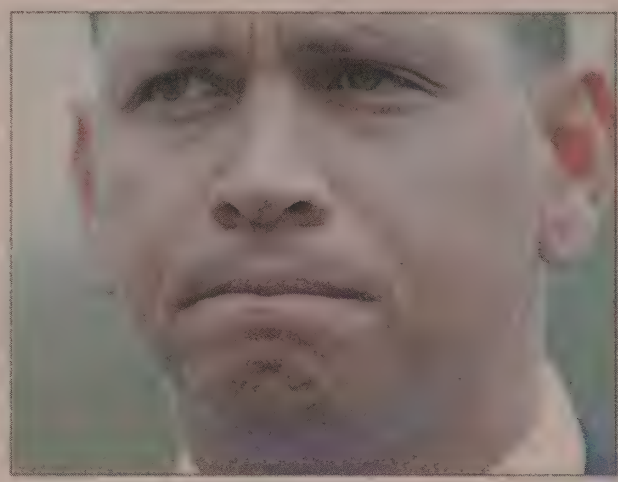
Pacquiao *(Cont'd from previous page)*

1998, broke Roger Maris's home run record wide open by hitting 70 home runs in one season. (Babe Ruth had hit 60 half a century before. Roger Maris broke it with 61, just sneaking by in 1961.) Nobody remembers McGwire, though, because after retirement he admitted, in public—and now he was just a flabby older guy—that he was taking performance-enhancing drugs when he broke the record. Another ballplayer, opening his mouth, in the third ring of Hell today.

On the other hand, returning from the third ring of Hell this past week was Alex Rodriguez, another disgraced baseball player who DID reveal his cell phone records, so anyone could hear him talking in his own words, to his drug supplier. What a disaster. Yes, he did it. He took performance-enhancing drugs. And everything he said before the public learned of his cell phone records, his lawsuits, denials and appeals to the fans was a lie.

But now there is the matter of his $6 million bonus. The Yankees, after his one-year suspension, took him back, listened to his heartfelt apology to the players and fans, said all was forgiven, and made him their designated hitter so he could bring his career total for home runs up to 660, at which time he was to be eligible to receive a $6 million bonus.

So here it is, he's been forgiven, given the opportunity, did the deed up in Boston by lacing one over the Green Monster, which is the leftfield wall, having his crowds of fans go wild, and now they say they won't pay him the $6 million bonus. He was on the sauce when he hit many of his earlier home runs. So they don't count, it seems.



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Alex Rodriguez keeps breaking records, but does anyone care?

They shouldn't give A-Rod the $6 million for hitting 660 home runs. But they should instead give him the $6 million for doing something that was perhaps even more remarkable. He defeated the Third Ring of Hell Rule. He's 39 years old, way over the hill. He's had one year of not playing baseball, and he comes back, supposedly all elderly and out of condition, and now without the sauce he hits the home runs. This was certainly a surprise to me. I thought, when spring training came, that he'd fall flat on his face. But here he is and he did it. He should get $6 million for being the comeback kid.

Another thing is that, now with everybody off steroids, the game has declined into the third Ring of Hell in boredom. A big hitter gets up, and he strikes out. Another big hitter gets up and he strikes out. The number of runs scored has declined. The number of home runs hit has declined. Baseball officials are coming up with all sorts of cheerful new ideas about how to make baseball fun again. They want to shorten the time between pitches. They want to shorten the time for warm-ups when a new pitcher comes in. They want to shorten the time for when the batter steps out of the batter's box. But they won't bring back the sauce. And that, in the end, might cost them.

I'd like to end this account by talking a little bit about Popeye. He was a sailor man who worked down on the docks. His girlfriend, Olive Oyl, would get attacked by bad guys, he'd run to her aid and get knocked out, beat up and kicked out of the bar. Then he'd go home, eat some spinach and now, with big muscles, especially on his forearms, he'd stride back into the bar, find these bad guys still messing with Olive Oyl—they'd had no spinach—and he'd hit them so hard they'd fly off to Timbuktu.

And Olive Oyl, clapping her hands in front of her beautiful chest, would say, "Oh, Popeye, you're my hero." And he was.

Two days ago, the Commissioner of the NFL announced his decision about Tom Brady, the New England Patriots and the great deflation. Tom Brady will be suspended for four games without pay (almost $2 million), the Patriots will lose their first round draft choice for 2016, their fourth round draft pick for 2017 and be fined $1 million. All this for "conduct detrimental to the integrity of the NFL"

They are not, however, bringing back the Sauce.

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Write Away!

How to Win Big in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction

BY DAN RATTINER

I have been asked, as the referee in the Dan's Papers 2015 Literary Prize for Nonfiction, to select topics you might write about to win the competition. The entries must reference the East End in a meaningful way, be between 600 and 1,500 words, and be nonfiction. Nonfiction includes memoirs, biographies, history, an account of a day, humor, tell-all, scientific study, interview or news item. In other words, feel free to enter any essay you like, so long as none of it is made up.

There are two competitions running concurrently, and you can enter either or both until August 15. They are the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction, which is open to everyone. And the Dan's Papers $4,000 Literary Prize for Emerging Young Writers, which is open to anyone age 25 and under. Yes, winners receive a check. And a trophy.

So how do I help you? I will give you ideas of what to write about here, but I worry if I tell you nonfiction ideas, you will say oh, damn, now I can't write about that. For example, I might say, tell us a story your grandfather told you about rum-running in Montauk. And you will say damn, now I can't write about rum-running.

And so I've decided that the best way to do this is to give you ideas in these various categories but have them be fiction, things that I have made up, rather than nonfiction. But you will get the idea. So here goes.

HISTORY

Write about the shipwreck we had here in 1968 when the America Cup sailboat races were held in Newport, and one of the entrants, from France, got its sails all tangled up and it sailed out of control for a hundred miles until it came up on the rocks at Shinnecock.

THE JOKE

Write about the time that Abbott and Costello played at the Canoe Place Inn—your great-grandfather remembers this joke they told.

"Eddie's father called up to him. 'Eddie, if you don't stop playing that trumpet, I think I'll go crazy!' Eddie replied, 'I think you are already. I stopped playing half an hour ago.'"

ACCOUNT OF A DAY

I woke up. The sun was shining. I looked out. I went outside. I was at the beach all day. It was nice. Then I came home and had dinner and went to bed.

ANIMAL STORY

Write about this new crossbreed creature that comes up on the beach in the summertime that is one-half jellyfish and one-half piping plover. It spends half its day flying around, and the other half stuck to wherever it landed.

LOVE

Describe how your mother and father, both young scientists, met and fell in love while trying to get a jellyfish to mate with a piping plover in Amagansett.

CELEBRITIES

Describe how you watched Madonna fall off a horse at her farm in Bridgehampton.

* * *

A lot of people are rooting for you to enter and win. They include Alec Baldwin, who is providing special support for the new Emerging Young Writers Award. At the award ceremony at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall on September 3 will be Academy Award and Pulitzer Prize winner Jules Feiffer, who will give the inaugural address to introduce that award. Also speaking will be National Book Award Winner Tom Wolfe, who will give the keynote address for that event. (Last year it was Walter Isaacson, the year before E.L. Doctorow and the year before that Robert Caro.) Other support for your efforts is offered by Len Riggio of Barnes & Noble and Emmy winner Pia Lindstrom. Also on your side are the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), the Perlman Music Program, the Southampton Arts Center, Bobby Van's restaurant, Bridgehampton National Bank, BK Builders and the Southampton Inn, all of whom are contribuing to the literary prize.

Get out there and win.

Enter at literaryprize.danspapers.com.

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Statue *(Continued from page 26)*

made. No "fakes" were put in place.

He told me that it wasn't he who had first found the statues and then recommended Christie's and Sotheby's. It was the other way around. The heir had approached Christie's and Sotheby's first, and when they said they weren't interested they recommended Gil. When they rejected the statues, they apparently told the heir they were not of much value, something that turned out to be important in the lawsuit.

"The lawsuit was filed BEFORE the auction," Gil told me. "And the statues had to be removed from the sale, along with other items I had put into this auction. It was a mess."

The heir had seen the statues not in the auction catalogue but in a two-page, full-color ad in *Architectural Digest* where they were featured for a quarter-million dollars.

"It cost me $242,000 in legal fees to defend this case. It's illegal to hoodwink somebody out of something if you know it is worth much more. But in this case, I did not know they were worth more. I lost the case, at first. I'd have to pay up if they got sold according to a formula. But I appealed. And in the appeal, we were able to get documents that showed the judge that the auction houses hadn't valued them at much either. So he threw the whole case out."

It was also not true that the Louvre had called him, having seen them in the auction catalogue (or in the ad). Gil had called them. He was on vacation in Sagaponack when he came upon a coffee table book being published by Rizzoli that featured old black-and-white photographs of historical sites in Paris. And in this volume, he saw, to his amazement, a photograph taken in 1925 of the statues standing around in the reflecting pool in the Place de la Concorde. And they were HIS STATUES. He immediately called the Louvre.

Indeed, the Louvre then sent experts on the supersonic Concorde. And the offer to buy them was true. But it was not a million dollars.

"They wanted to buy three of the statues for $450,000," he said.

So how did it end?

"I had accepted their offer," Gil said. "And we were about to complete the transaction. But then Hezbollah attacked Israel from the north and the French government announced that American military aircraft were not being permitted to fly over French air space. I told them this was a bad time to make this deal. Keep your money."

That's what he said. I asked him to repeat it. He said it again.

At this point, I asked him if he had any proof that this whole transaction happened, and he said indeed he did. He had kept a scrapbook. And in it he had a photograph of the picture in the Rizzoli book of his statues. And he also had a news clipping.

This news clipping had been sent to him on either June 12 or December 6, 1992. It had been dated by a fax machine as 12-6-92. And in Europe they put the day first and the month second when they abbreviate a date. It came from an English language newspaper in Europe called *The European*, which had just come out. Gil's name was in the news clipping. LOUVRE TO BUY BACK LOST STATUES was the headline. And it told the story confirming the entire incident, but not that the sale had fallen through. It was published before that.

There were two important discrepancies. One is that it says that the statues were replaced in the late 1920s, not in the 1930s. So the new ones were not Depression sculptures. They were Roaring Twenties sculptures.

It also said that whereas the old statues were iron, the new ones were bronze. Why bronze?

I Googled "statues iron bronze." Turns out iron statues rust. Bronze statues, if taken care of, last forever. The French were interested in forever and in the Roaring Twenties could afford it. Or maybe there was another reason. I asked Gil about this.

"I forgot to mention the new ones were bronze," he said. "But I knew it. The reason is that our iron ones have no rust and they're 150 years old. They're probably good for another 150 years or maybe more. As to why the French had new ones made, I could not tell you."

Maybe the Louvre would know. Well, the search was over. Also, we're done looking about how they got to America. We've buffed and polished this story, we've righted some wrongs, fixed some details. Now it can be told. Better. But maybe still not perfect.

For instance, we still don't know how these statues made their way to Livingston, New Jersey.

One final detail: Gil told me they couldn't be stolen from Bridgehampton very easily. Below ground, they were wired into the burglar alarm system at his store. If they were being yanked out of the ground, the alarm would go off, and the cops would come.

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A World Premiere Opens Bay Street Season

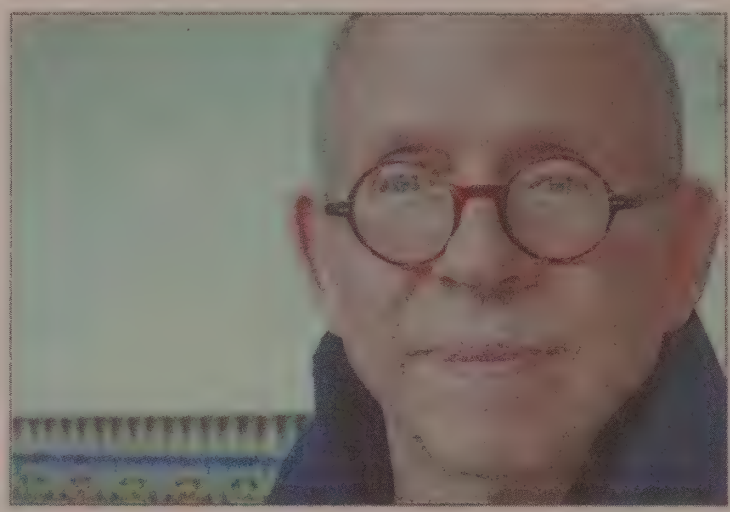
BY DAN KOONTZ

Bay Street Theater's 2015 Mainstage Season begins on May 26 with the world premiere production of *The New Sincerity*, a comedy written by up-and-coming playwright Alena Smith, running through June 14. Featuring a youthful cast, including Teddy Bergman from Broadway's *Peter and the Starcatcher* and Justine Lupe from ABC's hit show *Cristela*, *The New Sincerity* explores the swirling mix of love, politics, ambition, idealism and, inevitably, social media surrounding a group of four 20-something aspiring writers. The action focuses on what happens to this group when they become involved in a rowdy Occupy-style movement. Bay Street's production is being directed by veteran character actor of stage and screen, Bridgehampton's own Bob Balaban.

Balaban is excited to be staging Smith's play. "Alena's a very smart writer, funny and original," he says. "*The New Sincerity* is going to be a lot of fun." Balaban has quite a bit of history with the play, as he has been connected with it from the beginning and has been involved in two staged readings of it en route to Bay Street's full production. It was at Balaban's suggestion that Bay Street took up the play for the 2015 season.

"I love what [Bay Street's Artistic Director] Scott Schwartz is doing there [at the theater]," says Balaban. "I met with him and said 'I'd love to bring a play to you,' and we took it from there." Balaban sees Bay Street as a great place to launch *The New Sincerity* into the world. "The Bay Street audience is serious and friendly," he notes, and also points out that the theater has a long history of presenting new plays. "This is a special work, and could move somewhere."

The New Sincerity. It sounds like somebody's bold pronouncement of a perceived cultural shift—like the kind of nebulous idea around which a university English department would theme an academic conference, or perhaps like the kind of catchphrase on which the editors at *TIME* would decide to theme a special issue and then would splash across the magazine's cover in an attempt to claim naming rights to the zeitgeist. Inside the issue, a group of social critics would go on at length about the "death of irony" or something like that.



Courtesy Bay Street Theater

Bob Balaban directs "The New Sincerity"

Of course, sincerity is usually roundly mocked in comedy, and since the play *The New Sincerity* is a comedy, we can assume that the title is meant to be ironic. This sets up a bit of a paradox from the get-go. For his part, Balaban is cryptic about the title, not wanting to give too much away. "Maybe the new sincerity is less sincere than the old irony," he says, calling the title "a comment on itself." In other words, in order to find out what it all means, you'll have to see the play.

During the course of *The New Sincerity*'s run there will be several ways to see the show at a discount. Tuesday, May 26 will be a "Pay What You Can" performance at 7 p.m., with a limited number of tickets on sale, for what you're able to pay, starting at 2 p.m. May 26. In addition, high school and college students with ID can receive one free admission to a Sunday 2 p.m. matinee performance of *The New Sincerity*. And returning this year is Talkback Tuesday with Artistic Director Scott Schwartz and members of the cast following each Tuesday performance except during preview week.

For more info, visit baystreet.org.

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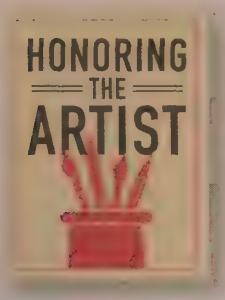
This Week's Cover Artist: Mym Tuma

BY JOAN BAUM



"It's what I'm all about," says East Moriches painter and sculptor Mym Tuma, who is about to mail a copy of her small picture book of images, drawings, poetry and short stories ("Talking Goose" and "Talking Swan"), published late last year. Called *The Anatidae: Mute Swan and Geese Paper Collages* (Come to Life Graphics), the eclectic collection "written and photographed on the East End of Long Island," is exemplary not only of Tuma's work these days as an artist and writer but also welcoming of words and images by others who are also paying tribute to the natural world. Tuma, an activist on behalf of ducks, geese, and especially, swans who have been visiting her doorstep for the last few years in East Moriches, notes that these birds have deeply affected her work, not to mention her heart. Egrets also get a shout out in the booklet, as she celebrates their "spindly black legs" on bodies that remind her of "an amphora vase with an extended thin neck." She's delighted, of course, with the recent turn of events whereby the Department of Environmental Conservation announced revised plans for the mute swans of Long Island; the focus will now be on devising policies and strategies to contain, not kill, them. Though well known for incorporating oceanic and coastal materials into her work, including beach pebbles, sand, sprouting seeds, spiraling shell forms and working with pastel, epoxy, acrylic and fiberglass, Tuma has also had a long-time passion for cutting swan-part shapes out of colored paper and designing striking, elegant, minimalist collages she calls "sculpted paintings," as evidenced on this week's cover.

What is the special attraction of mute swans, geese and ducks, and why did you choose to do them as painted collages?

I see in these migratory birds not only intrinsic, graceful beauty—their curvature, their flying off and returning—but metaphors for "the independent life and as symbols of fertility." As I say in *The Anatidae*, "the use of the hard edge, the simple form, and the linear rather than the painterly approach is intended to emphasize two-dimensionality and to allow the viewer an immediate purely visual response." Collage captures a bird's spontaneous movement

"The Anatidae" contains a short essay, "The Origins of My Art in the Environment," where you talk about how you always loved to travel, kind of roughing it, drawing, painting, sculpting, responding to "the energy of shorelines." You landed on the East End shore in 1991. What attracted you to this area?

Being located by the sea at the edge of the land is a metaphor for my mind's eye. The harmony, the serenity of the place, encourage the creative life and overcoming hard times and obstacles.

You began your painting career in earnest in the '60s in a studio in the remote village of Lake Chapala, in southern Mexico, a place whose "vibrant colors and forms of energy" inspired "organic principles" that would inform all your work. Some of it—sensuous flowers, cabbage heads, ovular-shaped abstract forms—has led admirers to compare you to Georgia O'Keeffe. Are there deeper reasons for the comparison?

As I say in *O'Keefe and Me*, the correspondence that grew up between Georgia O'Keeffe and me continued for a decade. I may have been naïve in seeking out a veteran artist and asking for her help to launch new work. The openness and directness of my untutored approach so astonished O'Keeffe that she took me under her wing and I became a protégé of sorts…no one else was direct enough to say to O'Keeffe, "I understand what you're doing because I understand what I'm doing."

Mym Tuma's work can be seen at the Wildlife Refuge in Quogue and, this Saturday afternoon, May 16, at Walden Pond in East Moriches.

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Spring: Getting Farmy with It on the Turnpike

BY STACY DERMONT

Next week Dan's Papers will distribute our annual *Summer Preview* publication of everything new and hot and classic and must-see on the East End. Also, next week our big Memorial Day issue comes out. In it we're planning to run a photo spread I shot of many of the new homes in Sag Harbor Village.

Lotta change in the sea air. What keeps me grounded is this ground—the earth of my garden and the land that brings forth local crops year after year, century after century.

Maybe the biggest change in Local Food World this season is the transformation of Dale & Bette's farmstand, right next to Bay Burger, just outside of Sag Harbor on the Bridgehampton Turnpike. They've put in…drum roll, please…a REFRIGERATOR and they've raised the roof to accommodate it. Now people over 5' 5" don't bean themselves every time they stroll under it to buy some salad greens or eggs. Big change.

What's in the fridge besides salad greens? Organic potatoes, asparagus and kale. The last of the sweet, tender kale that overwintered in their hoophouse. The eggs are still kept in a cooler—so they don't get too cold. At home I don't refrigerate eggs at all, but leave them on my counter at room temperature, which is ideal for baking. Outside the farmstand fridge you'll find bunches of Bette's lilacs and some dried foods—tomatoes and cornmeal for sale. Also, Bette has added a free book exchange.

Dale and Bette are a pair of the East End's original organic farmers. They do everything "by the book," right down to re-using cardboard egg cartons (no plastic), reusing shopping bags and, of course, reusing canning jars. There is no scientific farming question that Dale can't answer.

I love the idea of the book exchange—take one tome, leave another. It could be the answer to downsizing the library that I call home. But I quickly realized that I was a little intimidated by it. I wouldn't want to get caught dumping a bunch of crap books in there. I went through one of my bookshelves and found a thick volume that I thought worthy of an "organic book exchange"—*Wild Flowers of America*. I'd picked it up second-hand somewhere a few years ago because it seemed like the kind of book that every respectable home should have, and then proceeded to never crack it open.

So last Sunday after I'd taken all of my recyclables to the transfer station on the turnpike, I stopped at Dale & Bette's to pick up some eggs and to drop off this volume. I figured I'd feel a little lighter after I did, buoyed by good will.

All was going well until I read the title of the top book in the book exchange basket—*English 18th Century Cookery*. I couldn't leave without that. Maybe I'd just pick that up to borrow it… crap! The next book under it was *The Edible French Garden—ooh la, la*, I needed this too. There were some other good books on offer but I figured I was really only entitled to two thin books for my one thick one, so I dashed.

Usually free book exchanges fill up with Tom Clancy paperbacks and blender cookbooks. I should have known that even Bette's freebies would be of the highest quality. I might have guessed that other customers would be as diligent as I was about what to donate.

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This farmstand is open dawn to dark, "farmer's hours," and now you can also partake in Dale & Bette's produce at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market on Bay Street, which re-opens this Saturday, May 16.

They'll bring all of their good stuff from the farm and they'd be happy to receive your old bags, cartons and canning jars, but, fear not, there will be no used books on offer there to tempt you.

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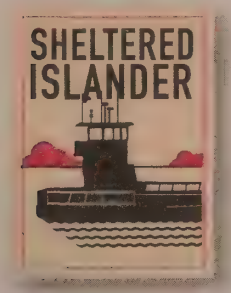
Dental Floss—It's Not Just for Teeth Anymore

BY SALLY FLYNN



A crab, like any other creature, must teach it's young how to find food. Today, Tony is teaching his son Mel how to hunt food at Wades Beach. Hidden among the rocks, Tony imparts generations of knowledge to Mel.

"Alright, Mel, here we go. Human mothers. Mothers bring offspring with them. They all have those dark rings under their eyes. They only have two speeds, tired and very tired. Their hair looks messy or is covered with a scarf or hat, sometimes both. They commonly threaten to kill the offspring. You'll hear things like, 'don't hold your sister's head under the water again or I'll come in the water and drown you myself.' or 'Jimmy, so help me, if you shove Marky's head in the sand again, and sit on it, I'll kill you. I'm gonna sit on your head for five minutes.'

"But they don't mean it, right? It's like when Mom threatens to rip out my crusher claw and feed me to the lobsters. Mothers only threaten to maim and kill because they love us, right, Dad?"

"Exactly. Now, see all the tote bags they carry? Some bags have towels and this lotion they coat there offspring in so the can slide through the water better. The other bags are filled with food. Sandwiches, cookies, licorice, no rotting meat, but you can't have everything."

"Hey, look, Dad, more females. But they don't look tired, and they're smiling. They're slimmer than the mother ones too. They look so different, why is that, Dad?"

"That's what all the females look like before they have young. Slim, pretty, energetic."

"If that's what becoming a mother does to them, why would they ever agree to have offspring?"

"No one knows, son. Some say love is the cause. Some say tequila."

"They all bring water in a bottle and a few crackers to eat. But just keep watching them, son. You'll see how they sneak out candy and sandwiches and eat in a way no one sees. It must be a cultural rule that only mothers can be seen eating."

"What's that?"

"Oh, that's one of the big ones. The white in her hair means she's allowed to be seen eating. Watch this, son. That's a folding chair. Watch what happens when she sits in it."

"Oh, Dad, she sank all the way down in the sand! Ha ha ha. Hey, she just threw a piece of chicken our way. There's no string on it, Dad. Can we go get it? "

"Might as well son, look over there. Joe and Martin are making a run for it too. Hey, she tossed out another piece. Notice how it's closer to her, son?"

"Yeah, Dad, but still no string."

"You're right. Well, she certainly can't catch us, let's go party!"

"Oh, Dad, Dad, look, smell....a big fat piece of rotting fat back. Smells so good. Here comes Pete and Andy too. They'll eat everything. I'm going over, Dad. Everybody is, c'mon."

Crabs need to eat too!

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"Hi Mom, bring salad. I got six crabs for dinner. No, I threw out a few rotting chicken wings, then some salt pork gone bad, I tied dental floss. They never saw it. I just lured them closer and netted them with the crab net with the broken handle. It's perfect for beach chair crabbing."

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Noah's Pulls into Dan's Taste of Two Fork

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Food trucks are all the rage on the East End! Just ask Justin Schwartz, owner/operator of noah's on the road, the mobile arm of Greenport's noah's. Their hip, vintage Airstream will be parked in Bridgehampton on Saturday, July 18 for the fifth annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks fête. Schwartz dishes on summer food and what it means to be local.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
Having the food truck there

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:
Blow fish

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island wine?
Hoisin pulled pork taco with mom's homemade cucumber kimchi paired with Greenport Brewery Otherwise IPA

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
Noah's signature seafood tower

Describe an East End kitchen.
Crazy in the summer and relaxing in the winter

Courtesy noah's on the road

Justin Schwartz

What drew you to work on the East End?
Family, food and the abundance of local ingredients from the farms

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?
Leftovers

The perfect drink for a summer night:
Montauk Brewing Co. Summer Ale

Food that defines summer on the East End:
Seafood

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Anything that my sister-in-law Sunita has cooked

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Clam bake on the beach

What is your favorite local ingredient?
Peconic Bay scallops and Pipes Cove Oysters

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
The teamwork and camaraderie amongst the chefs and restaurants

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
Walking across the street to the farm stands for veggies and throwing a line in the water to catch fish for dinner.

Where do you find inspiration?
Traveling

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Lobster rolls, oysters and Greenport Harbor Ale

A great meal always begins with...
Great company

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information, including tickets and VIP packages, visit danstasteofsummer.com.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **39** Calendar pg. **42**, Kids' Calendar pg. **43**,

THURSDAY, MAY 14

THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR
5–9 p.m. $25 per person includes dinner and bowling. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

POWERPOINT WORKSHOP AT RIVERHEAD LIBRARY
7 p.m. Learn the basics of PowerPoint. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

"CAMELOT" AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE
8 p.m. Through 5/31. Production of the beloved musical. $20. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. *631-298-4500 nfct.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 15

HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S
4 p.m. Fridays. Half-priced craft beer and drink specials, live music. Smitty's All American Grill, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-4232 theallstar.com*

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT: "PRINCESS DIARIES"
8 p.m. Free screening of the movie starring Julie Andrews and Anne Hathaway. South Bay Bible Church, 578 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. *631-909-8241 southbaychurchli.org*

SATURDAY, MAY 16

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LONG ISLAND FLEECE AND FIBER FAIR
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Sheep shearing, knitting, spinning yarn, weaving and more. $6, all ages welcome. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-5292 hallockville.com*

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. $25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

THE VARIETAL PERSPECTIVE AT MARTHA CLARA
1–2:30 p.m. Featuring Bordeaux varietals. $40 in advance/$45 at the door/$35 wine club members. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–6 p.m. Featuring Jon & Anthony's Acoustic Jam. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Featuring The Smoking Gun. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS
3–6 p.m. Live music with Jon Divello. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-110 liebcellars.com*

LI MERLOT ALLIANCE PEKING DUCK DINNER
7 p.m. Celebrate the release of the 2012 Merliance with traditional Peking duck. $95 per person. Scrimshaw, 102 Main Street, Greenport. *631-477-8882 longislandmerlot.com*

THE ARTIMUS PYLE BAND AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The Lynyrd Skynyrd tribute band performs. $35. Drinks and food available for purchase. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 17

6TH ANNUAL HEALING HEART 5K AT PUGLIESE
8 a.m. An exciting off-road run on the Pugliese grounds. Benefits American Heart Association. Pugliese Vineyards, 34515 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-4057 pugliesevineyards.com*

WEDDING & EVENT SHOWCASE AT BRECKNOCK HALL
Noon. Live music, dancing demos, wedding fashion and more. Free. Brecknock Hall, 1 Brecknock Road, Greenport. *631-477-3800 brecknockhall.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

MONDAY, MAY 18

17TH ANNUAL ANN LIGUORI FOUNDATION CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC
10 a.m.–9 p.m. Benefits American Cancer Society, St. Jude Children's Hospital and more. Friar's Head, 3000 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *407-619-6126 annliguori.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

NEW ALBUM
Local Singer/Songwriter Jeff LeBlanc.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Jeff LeBlanc Releases Album, Plays WHBPAC

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Clad in an electric blue blazer, Jeff LeBlanc gazes downward on the cover of *Vision*, his fourth studio album, which dropped this week and is now available on iTunes. The bold wardrobe choice sets the tone for the seven songs on the Center Moriches-raised singer/songwriter's most recent album—strong, diverse and reflective of his desire to take his music career to the next level.

LeBlanc attended Center Moriches High School, where he attributes a recording techniques class as his first formal introduction to the music world. "Once I learned the basics of recording, the [music] bug kind of bit me," he says. Though LeBlanc continued to dabble in music, he went to Sacred Heart University in Connecticut to study history and education, with an eye toward becoming a teacher. After graduation, he found himself playing music all the time and soon changed his career path.

"It was a risky move, but I can always go back and teach," muses LeBlanc about the decision to pursue music full time. "Sometimes I feel we put our lives in fast-forward too quickly," he says, referring to the pressure the 20-something generation feels to achieve traditional benchmarks of success early in life.

LeBlanc is widely recognized for his ability to take what he's feeling, and issues that he faces, and turn them into song lyrics that resonate with fans. "I want people to listen to music the way I listen to music," says LeBlanc. "I want people to feel something when they listen to the album, to take away from the lyrics."

For example, the third track on *Vision* is titled "Say Anything You Want." LeBlanc and co-writer Liz Longley were inspired by a feeling that people doubt them, or doubt their choices. "You can say anything you want about me, and I'm still going to feel good," says LeBlanc of the song.

"I think [being successful] comes down to still writing good music, because if you don't write something people listen to, it doesn't matter what you do," says LeBlanc. He does, however, value collaborative work. *Vision*, which was recorded in Nashville, features songs co-written with Longley and Kevin Garrett.

LeBlanc is currently working as his own agent and booking his own shows, explaining that agents are only worthwhile if they're a good fit, otherwise you risk lose creative autonomy, or are simply sitting on a roster. "You want to get to that point where people feel that mystique like, 'I can't miss that show,'" says LeBlanc of his strategy for promoting his work. "It's the Hansel and Gretel theory. You give a little crumb, then you give another crumb." Hopefully, people continue chasing you for more. "There are different ways to the top of the mountain," says LeBlanc. "It's all about creating your own mystique."

His goal is to become a national household name. "I'd love to go to every city and have a few hundred people come up," says LeBlanc. "A benchmark moment would be to feel like you don't have to bug your friends to come to shows anymore. I'm almost [at that level]."

LeBlanc's first foray into performing live occurred in downtown Westhampton Beach, at the Beach Bakery Café. "I attribute those shows to chipping my teeth in a way. People are yelling at you, they want you to learn a certain song. There are babies running around," says LeBlanc. "Those early gigs were the perfect start for me, because it wasn't really beautiful."

Soon after, he was asked to open his first show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

"The coolest moment for me was getting to play the theater [Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center] with Brett Dennen," says LeBlanc. "It was like I used to play right there, at the Beach Bakery, and I never thought I'd get in here [WHBPAC]."

He's since played at WHBPAC multiple times, and has come a long way from playing the Beach Bakery to opening for such heavy hitters as Gavin DeGraw, Colbie Caillat, Luke Bryan, Third Eye Blind, Goo Goo Dolls and Matt Nathanson, in addition to touring solo. His next WHBPAC show is scheduled for June 19, when he'll open for Duncan Sheik.

"I'm excited to play with Sheik, because I've always liked him. [Sheik's hit] "Barely Breathing" is one of the first songs I ever liked," says LeBlanc. As for his performance, "I'll be playing solo, a lot of my new stuff."

For more information, visit jeffleblancmusic.com

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **38**,
Calendar pg. **42**, Kids' Calendar pg. **43**

OPENING AND EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
5/15, 4–6 p.m. Through 10/17. Opening reception for "Into the Deep" featuring paintings by Paton Miller and "Views From Southampton," featuring paintings by Pat Garrity. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

MEET THE ARTIST: ELLEN WATSON AT GEEKHAMPTON
5/15, 6–8 p.m. Through 5/30. Photography by Ellen Watson. Wine by Long Wharf Wines. GeekHampton, 34 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-723-3660 geekhampton.com*

KATHERINE LIEPE-LEVINSON AT EAST END ARTS
5/17, 3–5 p.m. Through 7/29. New works from the artist's Earth/Water series. Rosalie Dimon Gallery at the Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

TWISTED METAL III AT TRIPOLI EAST HAMPTON
5/23–6/21. Works by Yung Jake. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane. *631-324-0149 tripoligallery.com*

ARTHAMPTONS 2015
7/2–7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com*

MARKET ART + DESIGN
7/9–7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *art-mrkt.com/hamptons*

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI
7/9–7/13. VIP Preview 7/9. Fair with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *631-537-0061 thearkproject.com*

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. *awgame.org*

ONGOING

GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sunday; Special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

GRAND OPENING AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
Featuring Eric Ernst, Sally Breen, Jim Gingerich and more. Music by Mama Lee and Friends. White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1481*

FELIX BONILLA AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST HAMPTON
Through 5/17. Tripoli Gallery opens its second location with a solo exhibition, "Félix Bonilla Gerena: For Lisa." Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

EAST END COLLECTED AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
Through 5/17. Paton Miller's vision of this area as an ideal environment for artists to create work. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

CARDONE, LUCAS AND LUCAS AT GRENNING GALLERY
Through 5/17. Showcase of three up and coming painters, all from Long Island. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com*

"CONDITIONAL/RETURN" AT SARA NIGHTINGALE
Through 5/18. Showcase of work by Zev Jonas and Simone Douglas. Sara Nigtingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-793-2256*

Courtesy Jeff LeBlanc

LeBlanc released his new album this week

RJD GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION EXHIBITION
Through 5/21. Animal-themed artwork to benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

4TH ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS
Through 5/21. Group exhibit featuring local artists' floral paintings, pottery, garden sculpture, blown glass and more. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

JONATHAN BEER AT TRIPOLI GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON
Through 5/25. "Memory Palace" will be an immersive environment in which the artist's vision is presented through installation, sculpture and painting. Tripoli Gallery Southampton, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

For more events and to post your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

FABU FINDS
For you, family and friends.

Spring Cleaning on the East End

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

"Out with the old and in with the new" is the motto come spring as we ready our homes for all the fun that summer entertaining in the Hamptons brings. And if there's one thing we've learned from speaking with countless home experts, it's that the first thing people notice when they step into a living space is the scent.

We're loving **Hamptons Handpoured** (**Therapy Life & Style**, 38 Main Street, Southampton; $28). Created by a Hamptons native, the locally made candles are poured by hand, they have unique scents, and are named after East End places, including Southampton, Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, and East Hampton.

Despite all the fresh scents you're pumping in the air you might, however, be worried that you're still left smelling like those glazed ribs simmering on the grill you've been slaving over (we've all been there). Luckily the **Good Home Co.** has you covered with their line of sheet and clothing sprays (goodhomestore.com; $23). Available in a handful of scents including Beach Days, Pure Grass and Lavender, once you get a whiff of these freshly scented sprays you'll never go back to Febreze.

For those expecting guests who will be spending the night checkout **elizabethW's** offerings (elizabethw.com), which include everything from scented tissue box covers to scented hanger covers and drawer inserts. It's all about posh little touches to make your guests' stay unforgettable.

If, on the flip side, you find yourself invited to a Hamptons fête, impress your hostess with **Palais des Thés**'s Miniatures Set of 4 Earl Grey Teas (palaisdesthes.com; $27); beautifully packaged the set includes four miniature canisters of one ounce teas. They work just as well hot as they do cold, making them a classic, versatile year-round gift.

For the more daring hostess Jean Paul Gaultier recently collaborated with **Kusmi Tea** (kusmitea.com). The designer outfitted the packaging for two flavorful teas, both of which are available in loose and tea bag form, with his signature sailor stripes, seaside-blue and rebel tattoos. They're sure to be collector's items.

Just like the Palais des Thés set, Kusmi's teas work well cold so, for a little extra something, add a **SpinChill** (spinchill.com; $29.99) to your hostess gift. The unique gadget gets warm drinks cold in five minutes or less. Simply pour the tea in a secure container, clip it on to the SpinChill, stick it in the ice, and spin it.

More? Checkout the **Novogratz Dinnerware Collection** (macys.com). Brightly colored, durable and affordable (plenty of finds for $20 or less), the selection is perfect for East End entertaining. Plus they've got basics (plates, bowls, mugs, etc.), along with fun finds like a color-blocked, scallop-edged popcorn bucket.

Come fall, you can add to your tabletop collection when Hamptonite **Elie Tahari** (1 Main Street, East Hampton) releases his Hampton-inspired tableware and glassware motifs. Pieces are named for specific locations—like Montauk's Navy Beach. Four-piece place settings will range in price from $80 and $220.

More and more Hamptonites are wellness obsessed. Whether you're heading to Montauk's new **SoulCycle** location (15 South Edgemere Street) or out for a solo run, **Gaim's Curve Legging** (gaiam.com; $70) will fit the bill. In fact, while they were designed with yogis in mind they are—as the name suggests—curve-hugging without constricting your movements so they work for just about any sport. Plus they're made from breathable, quick-drying stretch fabric so you can sweat your heart out.

Continue your spring fitness makeover with **Athleta's Double Dare Bra** (athleta.gap.com; $49). Just like Gaim's bottoms, it's designed with fashion and function in mind. Available in a stellar color selection (everything from black to orange), its sweat-wicking fabric and back cutouts give the style plenty of ventilation.

Tie everything together with **Adidas Ultra Boost** sneakers (adidas.com; $180), now available in flash pink for women. They're so stylish we'd venture to bet that even those averse to sneakers will have a hard time resisting the style, which was designed with running in mind. The lightweight sneakers can also be used for light crosstraining; though we have a feeling once you slip these on you'll be keeping them on far beyond your workout setting.

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UPCOMING EVENTS
AT THE HISTORIC SUFFOLK THEATER

SATURDAY 5/16
THE ARTIMUS PYLE BAND
An evening of classic Lynyrd Skynyrd hits

FRIDAY 5/22
BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT

FRIDAY 5/23
THAT 70'S BAND SUMMER KICKOFF!
The East End's Hottest Disco Band + DJ Rusty

FRIDAY 5/29
SONGS IN THE ATTIC W/ ALL-STAR GUESTS
From The Billy Joel Band

SATURDAY 6/30
SIMPLY DIAMOND
A Neil Diamond Tribute

FRIDAY 6/5
FIGHT NIGHT!
A night of boxing action at the theater!

42524

SUFFOLK THEATER

GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles.

Allergic to Spring? Never! Enjoy It!

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

I like to be on hand at all job sites with my employees, but one day this last week I had to leave them at one job alone. I felt very bad...so tired...couldn't think. I got a little worried that maybe I had Lyme disease again, but when I got home, my husband pointed out that the oak catkins were blooming. The hood of his newly washed truck was covered with green powder and the orioles have returned. They eat the catkins and make their nests at the tips of oak branches.

I had allergies when I was a kid and even took shots for many years for them but they cleared up as I got older and I rarely have a problem...but this year! With a little research I discovered that this is one of the worst years in a very long time. Oh boy! The very wet winter (remember all of that snow on the ground for so long) hydrated the soil and tree roots. Trees were so satisfied that they released an exceptionally abundant supply of pollen and because the winter was so cold for so long, the production was delayed and now tree pollen has been dispensed at the same time as grass pollen.

Also, Global Warming and the raised level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere trigger trees to produce 3 – 4 times more pollen. Because we don't like the seeds and "mess" that female trees make, we plant mostly male trees, leaving no females to collect the pollen. We have had very little rain to clean the air and force the pollen to the ground. Dry windy days stir it up and it flies right into the nose so we who have allergies are in a "pollen tsunami."

Thinkstock.com

Spring into gardening!

I have tried to tough it out but I think I will yield and get some antihistamine!

Meanwhile, in the garden, my prediction that plants would pop very quickly once warm weather finally happened has proven true, especially with regards to weeds. OMG! Properties that were weed-free one week ago now need intensive weeding. I think all of the spring weeds came out at once. Other plants also seem to be making up for lost time. The ornamental grasses in my garden seem to grow an inch every day. Beds that were bare only a short time ago now have substantial plants.

If you need new or additional pots this year, this is the time to look for them. The garden centers are stocked. Each place has its own style, so a good tour of all of the places might be in order.

Also, herbs and early summer annuals are beginning to show up at the garden centers. A couple of pots with early flowers would certainly be cheerful as the weather finally warms.

In my garden, I eagerly await the Oriental poppies. Oh how I live for them! My white lilac is in bud, as are the camassia and early blooming peonies, and there are still some late blooming daffodils. The lily-of-the-valley that was just showing green last week is now about to bloom. I have cleared out one of my beds and will plant some Rutgers tomatoes (remembered fondly from my childhood), Fortex beans (my favorite) on a trellis, and a new (for me, at least) butternut squash: Butterpie hybrid. It is a lot for one bed, but with trellises and some sprawling out of the bed, we should be fine. Now for the animal deterrents...

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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Got a question? Please contact us for more info: 585-786-3880 • Fax: 585-786-3888 • www.UpstateDoor.com

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **38**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **39**, Kids' Calendar pg. **43**

THURSDAY, MAY 14

THE SHINNECOCK INDIANS: AMERICA'S FIRST WHALERS
Noon. Lecture by Dr. John Strong. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *347-303-3206 thejamsession.org*

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ
7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. $10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Can you beat the *Dan's Papers* team? Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com*

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 15

AUTHOR VISIT & BOOK SIGNING: "MY FATHER'S HEROES"
Noon. F. James Pellettieri discusses his book. The Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

SOUTHAMPTON ELKS CARNIVAL
6 p.m. Through 5/17. Food, rides and fun for the whole family. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-283-1574 newtonshows.com*

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARDS
5–8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

LESS THAN ZERO AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, MAY 16

STEWARDSHIP DAY AT QUAIL HILL FARM
10 a.m.–noon. Help transplant this year's seedlings from the greenhouse with Farm Director Scott Chaskey. Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

STPS FROM SWAMP TO GRASSLAND
10 a.m. Moderately paced 4-mile hike. Meet on Millstone Brook Road opposite Millstone Road, Southampton. *516-320-0761 southamptontrails.org*

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
5 p.m. Readings from selected Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction entries. Refreshments will be served. Free. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-629-8037 danspapers.com*

THE RISING STARS PIANO SERIES PRESENTS FEI-FEI DONG AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
7 p.m. The pianist performs works by Chopin and more. $15/free for students under 21. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 scc-arts.org*

MITCH WINSTON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SHAKESPEARE ON WINE
7 p.m. Harvesting Shakespeare's language about wine, love and truth into an hour-long program to whet the theatrical palate. $20. The Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *917-951-0673 hitfest.org*

NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE'S "A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"
7 p.m. Screening of the Arthur Miller classic, starring Mark Strong. $18/$16 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

INDA EATON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 17

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE
8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *trainervanacker.com*

SPRING BRUNCH WITH THE HISTORY BUNCH
9 a.m. Delightful menu, glorious scenery and great company. Hosted by Hampton Bays Historical Society. $20. The Inn Spot on the Bay, 32 Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-0887 hbhps.org*

CALENDAR

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR
9 a.m. Antiques, furniture, jewelry and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

LINDSAY MORRIS: YOU ARE YOU AT PARRIS ART
11 a.m. The photographer discusses her book *You Are You*, documenting a summer camp for gender-noncomforing kids and their families. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ANNUAL MEETING
1 p.m. Speaker: Congressman Lee Zeldin. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-324-4637 lwvhamptons.org*

AUTHOR PHIL KEITH AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
2 p.m. The author discusses *Stay the Rising Sun: The True Story of USS Lexington, Her Valiant Crew and Changing the Course of World War II*. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

TASTE AND CREATE AT YAMA-Q
5 p.m. Enjoy a night of arts and carafes as you paint while enjoying a complimentary glass of wine. $50. Yama-Q, 2393 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *tasteandcreate.weebly.com*

MONDAY, MAY 18

230 DOWN: MONDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m. $6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-277-3900 230elm.com*

LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS
6:30 p.m. Open mic follows performance. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com*

TUESDAY, MAY 19

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

TUESDAYS WITH BETH AT 230 DOWN
4 p.m. $6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-277-3900 230elm.com*

AUTHOR SUSAN PASHMAN AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
7:30 p.m. The author discusses her book *Upper West Side Story*. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

GUBBINS RUN CLUB
6 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com*

230 DOWN: SCOTTE HOPSON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
7 p.m. $6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

THURSDAY, MAY 21

"HAY FEVER" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Through 6/7. Noel Coward's comedy of bad manners. $25/$23 seniors/$10 students under 21. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio broadcast on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *347-303-3206 thejamsession.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, MAY 22
Jazz en Plein Air at Parrish Art
(See below)

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ
7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. $10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Can you beat the *Dan's Papers* team? Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com*

NANCY ATLAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 22

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

JAZZ EN PLEIN AIR AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Richie Siegler brings a memorable band to perform. Bring chairs and blankets. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **38**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **39**, Calendar pg. **42**

THURSDAY, MAY 14

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children 1–3. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

FRIDAY, MAY 15

SHAKE, RATTLE AND READ AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books, songs. Amagansett Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FUN FRIDAYS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4 p.m. Fridays in May and June. For grades 6–12. Food and games for teens. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-287-0774 myrml.org*

SOUTHAMPTON ELKS CARNIVAL
6 p.m. Through 5/17. Food, rides and fun for the whole family. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-283-1574 newtonshows.com*

SATURDAY, MAY 16

LET'S GET THIS GARDEN STARTED—PLANTING PARTY! AT CMEE
10 a.m.–noon. Prepare, plant and water sprouts to make the garden grow. $10/free for members, cost includes admission to the museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

SPRING EVENT ON THE FARM AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
10 a.m.–noon. Spring farm feeding, pony ride, art project and more. $35 per child, $15 per adult. The Green School, address upon RSVP. *631-237-1148*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

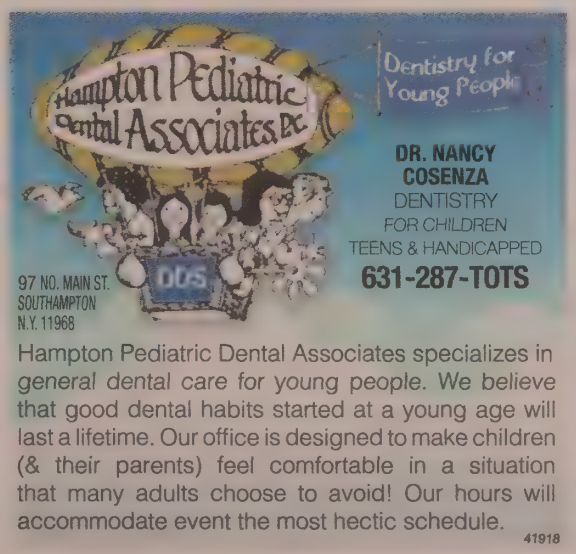
DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT
10 a.m.–3 p.m. For ages 3–12. $18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 17

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.–noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. $30–$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

WAKE-UP TIME AT SOFO
10 a.m. For ages 4–6. Kids will go outside to see which animals are still sleeping as the season changes. $7 per adult/$5 per child/free for ages 2 and under. Includes admission to the museum. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

SIMA @ CMEE
11:30 a.m.–12:15 p.m. This local educator and entertainer engages audiences of all ages. . $10 general (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*



TWO FORKS
Here comes a tasty summer!

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Eat Local, Drink Local and Be Merry

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

"It's the fire within that made me fall in love with the restaurant life as a youngster," says Chef Damien O'Donnell of Harbor Bistro in East Hampton. The Culinary Institute of America-trained chef loves to eat and drink local. Take an inside look at his kitchen here:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
Meeting new people and seeing some fresh new ideas come to life from fellow chefs.

One food everyone should try at least once in life:
A Long Island oyster on the half shell. It's the balance of briny and creamy with saltwater seasoning.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?
Lobster roll with Montauk Brewing Co. Summer Ale or some crusty baguette with Camembert and Wölffer rosé.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
I'm a freak for beautiful fresh tuna, so the yellowfin tuna poke would be my go-to, followed by the Tandoori spiced fluke with the quinoa tabouli and roasted beet lemon emulsion.

Courtesy Wordhampton

Chef Damien O'Donnell

Describe the adrenaline rush of a Hamptons kitchen
It's the fire within that made me fall in love with the restaurant life as a youngster. I still get the butterflies in the stomach pre-service and find great satisfaction from executing a busy service alongside my team of cooks and servers. We go to battle together and I couldn't do it without them.

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Fresh local clam linguine with a lot of garlic and crushed pepper.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
I put a steamed clams dish on Harbor Bistro's menu in 1997 and it has remained a staple. This was inspired from spending a day at our Nana's house on Napeague Bay in Amagansett.

What is your favorite local ingredient?
Black sea bass

Favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
We have a bounty of fresh local ingredients in our reach...This is a special area and that's why I am grateful.

What does "local" mean?
Local means you have roots to this community...with food, it's a product sourced in our immediate radius.

Where do you find inspiration?
My wife and kids are my inspiration in life. In the kitchen, I can get inspired by simply getting a smell in the air or seeing an ingredient in the store or on another person's plate.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Montauk Summer Ales for me, Wölffer's Summer in a Bottle for wifey and sandwiches for the kids. All set.

A great meal always begins with...
Friends and family

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Dealios for Foodies

FRESH HAMPTONS in Bridgehampton hosts pizza night every Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. Guests can enjoy a three-course, build-your-own-pie dinner for $18, plus tax and gratuity. The menu includes a side Caesar salad to start, followed by a 12" organic whole-wheat pizza made with organic tomato sauce and shredded mozzarella. Dessert features a scoop of homemade gelato or sorbet. Pizza toppings include: grilled eggplant, grilled broccoli, grilled plum tomatoes, grilled onions, grilled peppers, cremini mushrooms, steamed spinach, sautéed greens such as kale, collard greens and chard, Mecox Bay Dairy heritage sausage, Mecox Bay Dairy fresh ricotta cheese, fresh mozzarella, soppressata and goat cheese. *631-537-4700. freshhamptons.com.*

668 THE GIG SHACK in Montauk is now serving lunch and dinner seven days a week. The kitchen is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the bar stays open late. Popular menu selections include: spicy tuna tartare taquitos with toasted sesame seeds, avocado and micro greens ($11); seared local sea scallops with baby arugula salad, avocado, toasted sesame seeds and a warm soy vinaigrette ($18); blackened local fish Montacos with homemade mango salsa and creamy coleslaw in a crunchy corn tortilla ($18/24); and house-smoked Hawaiian-style baby back ribs with cornbread and cream coleslaw ($26). *631-668-2727. 668thegigshack.com.*

EDGEWATER RESTAURANT in Hampton Bays serves dinner Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. Appetizers include: fried calamari served with a spicy marinara and pesto aioli ($12); pan-seared yellowfin tuna—sesame seared sushi grade tuna, served rare and drizzled with a spicy sriracha aioli ($15); and charbroiled oysters with garlic, Parmesan, sriracha and herbs served with focaccia wedges ($14). Entrée selections include: frutti di mare with shrimp, calamari, chopped clams and mussels in a marinara sauce over linguinette ($28); eggplant rollatini stuffed with ricotta and spinach, topped with marinara and mozzarella, served with pasta ($22); filet mignon and shrimp—a grilled filet topped with a cremini mushroom sauce and shrimp oreganata over spinach served with roasted potatoes ($38); and roasted salmon drizzled with a balsamic reduction and served over a Mediterranean faro salad ($25). *631-723-2323. edgewaterrestaurant.com.*

JOE'S GARAGE AND GRILL in Riverhead offers a variety of daily specials. Monday is wing night—guests who buy one order of wings get another order for half-price after 7 p.m. Tuesday features two-for-one drink specials after 7 p.m. Wild West Wednesdays is a night of line dancing led by a country DJ beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday is ladies night and features half-priced drinks after 7 p.m., for ladies only. "Fuel tank" Saturdays features $7 draft beers in 21-ounce mugs after 7 p.m. and Sundays feature $12 beer flights. Guests may enjoy four draft beers in the handcrafted flight racks. *631-591-3330. joesgarageandgrill.com.*

Genevieve Horsburgh

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Chef Todd Jacobs Dishes on East End Dining

BY KELLY LAFFEY

As the name would indicate, Bridgehampton's Fresh Hamptons is all about local ingredients. With its own on-site garden, it's no wonder Chef Todd Jacobs would choose to order vegetables if he was a guest at his own restaurant. Read on for more inspiration from the culinary master behind the establishment:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?
Seeing old friends

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:
Bluefin toro

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?
Steamed lobster and Crooked Ladder Brewing Company Kölsch; pan seared scallops and Lieb Pinot Blanc; or maybe grilled Peconic pride oysters with American paddlefish caviar; and chive beurre blanc with Sparkling Pointe cuvée

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
A fresh summer roll and a five (vegetable) sides combo

Courtesy Fresh Hamptons

Chef Todd Jacobs

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen.
Like a roller coaster, you know the rush is coming. Then it hits and you are screaming fast then before you know it you're done.

What drew you to work on the East End?
The ocean and lifestyle

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?
Lots of to-go boxes from the restaurant with half-eaten meals, some beer, some wine, some cheese and plenty of fruit and berries

The perfect drink for a summer night:
Margarita

Food that defines summer on the East End:
Corn on the cob

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Duck breast

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Clam bake

What is your favorite local ingredient?
Scallops

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
Getting to know the farmers and fishermen and all my local friends

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
Peter's Pond Beach or Barcelona Neck

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?
Memories

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring:
Fruit, green juice and a salad

A great meal always begins with...
Bubbles

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Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS DINING GUIDE
PUBLICATION DATE JUNE 26, 2015
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FRIDAY'S
"LIVE MUSIC"
Back Bar: 7-10pm
"HARBOR NIGHTS"
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(May 16 - Sept 6)
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MUSE IN THE HARBOR
New American $$$
Dinner Thursday–Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m. Prix fixe all night Thursday and Sunday and until 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Brunch Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.–3 p.m. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. **631-899-4810, museintheharbor.com.**

MONTAUK

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15 beers on tap, pub style—full lunch/dinner menu featuring American favorites as well as Polish delicacies. Sunday brunch 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Happy hour special daily, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., 2 for 1 drink specials. Full catering facility for 10 – 200 people. **631-727-4449**

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TWEED'S
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SOUTHAMPTON AND HAMPTON BAYS

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Italian/American $$$
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CANAL CAFE
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SHIPPY'S
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SOUTHAMPTON INN'S CAFÉ OSO
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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

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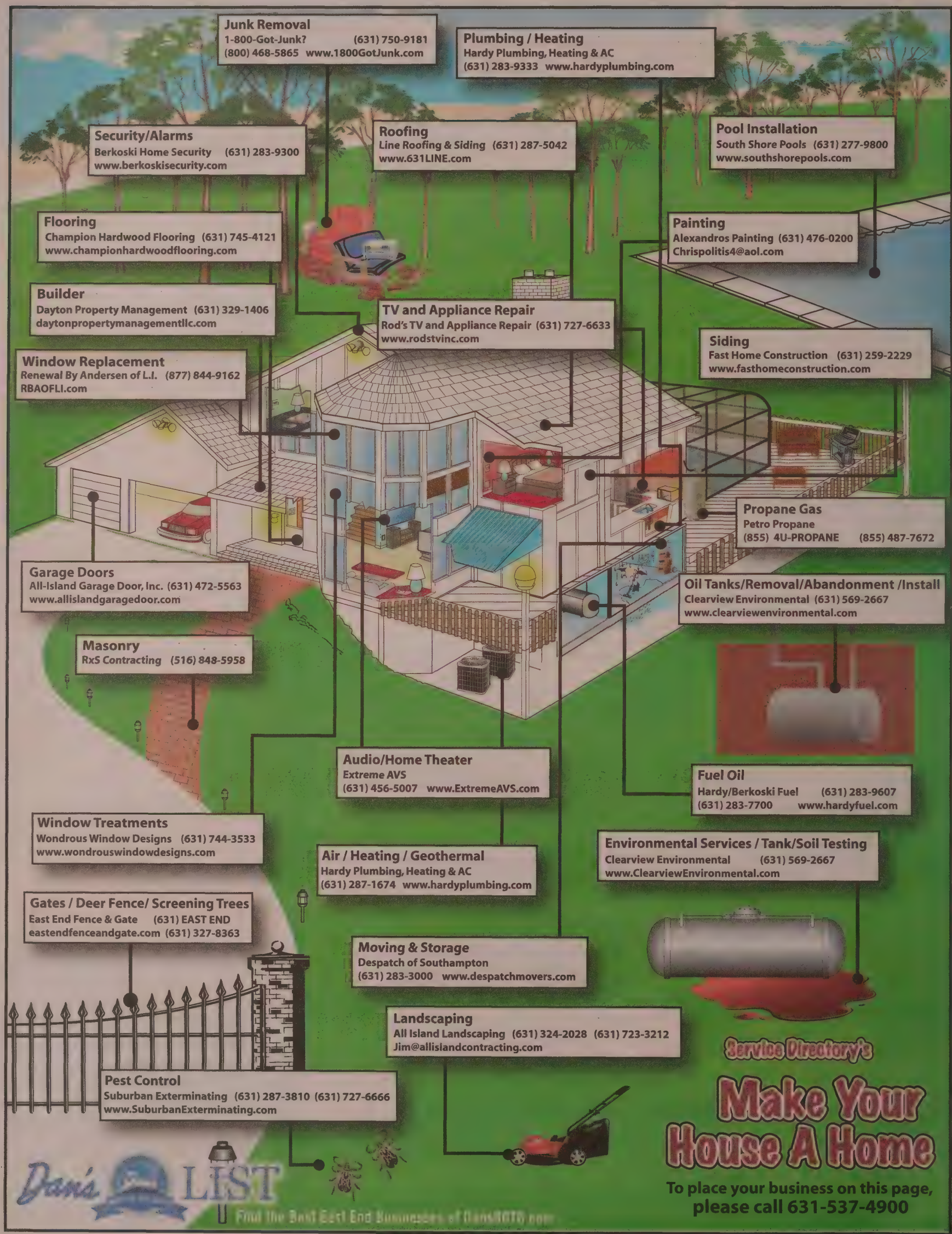
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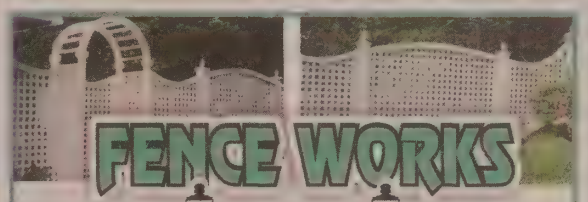

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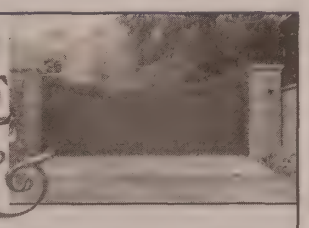

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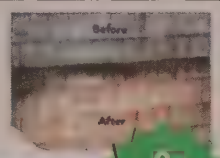

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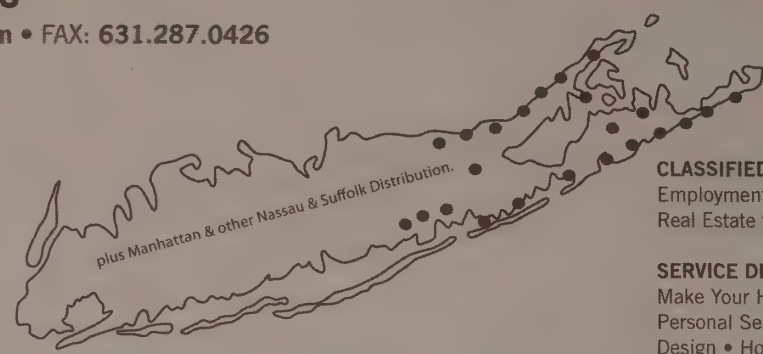
158 County Rd, Southhampton NY 11968
Hours: 8:30am-6pm, Monday thru Friday

Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

DEADLINES:
Classified: Monday 12pm
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm



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Personal Services • Entertainment
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General

Little Flower Children and Family Services
Wading River, NY

Direct Care Workers: P/T and per diem needed to care for developmentally disabled adults in our Intermediate Care Facility in Wading River, NY. Related exp. preferred and Valid NYS Drivers License required.

Referral Liaison Temporary through December 2015 for our Bridges to Health Program located in Hauppauge, NY. Masters Degree in Social Work, Psychology, or other related field and 1yr exp providing service coordination plus a Valid NYS Drivers License required.

Medicaid Service Coordinator- (1)Temp/(1) Regular Position for our New Life Program. Bachelors degree in a health or human services field plus one year experience working with people with developmental disabilities.

MST Therapist/Multisystemic Therapy (MST) Program- Temporary. MS/MA in Mental health field required. MSW preferred.

Telephone Worker- P/T; Mon-Wed 9a-5p, must work holidays and avail to cover other shifts. Experience req. HS diploma.

Data Control Clerk- P/T; Mon-Fri 9am-12:30pm; exp :Excel, Word, general office-HS diploma.

Assistant Manager- P/T for our IRA-Thur-Sat; Preferred: BA and exp with OPWDD.

Day Hab Worker- P/T for our program in Wading River Mon-Fri; exp OPWDD .

RN- Per Diem to work with our youth in the RTC program in Wading River.

ABS-P/T for our Day Hab Program M-F 9:30am-2pm. Exp and Masters degree req.

Secretary: F/T Temp; Previous secretarial or clerical exp. in HR, Knowledge of computers; Office and Excel. Valid NYS Drivers License reqd.

Send resume to:
wadingriver-jobs@lfchild.org or fax to **631-929-6203** EOE

Service Provider Per Diem Temporary through December 2015 for our Bridges to Family Program located in Hauppauge, NY. Preferred: NYS ABA Certification plus related exp. and a Valid NYS Drivers License required.
Child Care Workers: Per Diem, F/T and P/T needed to supervise the daily living activities and ensure the safety of children in our Residential Treatment Center. Related exp. preferred and Valid NYS drivers license required
Psychotherapist: P/T for our Youth Residential Treatment Center. Req: LMSW and Valid NYS Drivers License. Preferred: Bi-lingual.
Lifeguard- Certified-P/T- Summer Seasonal- needed for our Residential Treatment Center in Wading River. License, HS Diploma and Valid NYS drivers license.
Licensed Occupational Therapist- P/T for the RTC program. Masters Level, Licensed Occupational Therapist and Valid NYS Drivers License required; Exp. with Sensory Integration rooms and working with developmentally disabled children; residential exp. preferred; excellent verbal and written communications skills.
Little Flower Children and Family Services in Wading River NY.
Send resume to:
wadingriver-jobs@lfchild.org or fax to **631-929-6203** EOE

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Please send cover letter and resume to:
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3x1

3x1 Southampton Seeking seasonal Expert Seamstress. Responsibilities include: Apply buttons/ rivets, taper a leg, reattach a cut off hem, sew a new hem. Please email elisabeth.kohn.dispari@3x1.us

Service Directory Deadline 5pm Thursday

LANDSCAPING/ TREE SERVICE company looking for experienced person with driver's license. 631-725-1394

Dan's Papers Seeking
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Email resume and samples to blassen@danspapers.com
(Must have DSLR and car.)

Fisheries Interviewer: Survey captains returning from off shore, must ID big game fish, P/T through October. Base pay + productivity bonuses. In **Montauk/ Hampton Bays.** Apply online, www.quantech.com or call 800-229-5220 ext: 7819

East End Drivers. Long Islands newest, quality, designated driving service is SEEKING QUALITY PART-TIME DRIVERS for Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Positions. Clean License and abstract a must! Please reply to Stephan Silver 917-664-4617 for more details.

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FULL TIME
Salary upon request during interview
Must have valid Driver's License
Bridgehampton
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Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday

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Full-Time Front Desk Receptionists
Must be professional, well organized, be great with people and have excellent English and computer skills.
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Housekeeper: Full-Time, immediate through Oct, 6 days weekly in Southampton home. Potential year-round with benefits. Possible live-in. Duties include: housekeeping, laundry, answering telephone, assisting in kitchen to set up/ serve/ clean up. Weekends/ Holidays a must. Some late nights. Experience reccommended. English speaking, valid drivers license, referebces required. Call 631-283-3112 between 9am- 5pm for interview.

Food/Beverage

Breakfast and Lunch Cook for Bridgehampton Inn Restaurant, F/T. Send resume to: sybille@bridgehamptoninn.com or call 631-537-3660

CHEF- NYC family in search of an experienced formal private chef to work out of their Southampton home late May-Mid October. Fully staffed, formal home operating like a 5 star hotel. Formal breakfast, lunch and dinner will be expected on a daily basis. Must be adept to meal preparations for large dinner parties. Chef will be on site from Wednesday to Sunday. Must be service oriented, courteous, creative, team oriented, organized, neat, clean and professional. Must have prior experience working in a similar setting. Salary depending on experience. Please send resume to chefhirenow@gmail.com

SAG HARBOR
Harlow
EAST

COME WORK ON THE WATER!
Harlow East Restaurant is now hiring all FOH & BOH positions. Please come down to the marina in Sag Harbor and apply in person.
ANY DAY 12pm-3pm.

Food/Beverage

Fine Dining & Catering Positions: **Kitchen/ Bar/ Server.** Established waterfront fine dining restaurant and catering. Summer & year-round positions available. 631-325-2900

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Please email a description of your work experience and your phone number to be considered to: shsummerchef@yahoo.comom

LOAVES & FISHES
FOOD STORE
in Sagaponack NY seeks:
-Counter Help,
-Assistant to the Chef,
-Assistant to the Baker
for the summer season. Must speak English, work full time, must work weekends. Apply in person at 50 Sagg Main Street or call 631-537-0555

LT Burger, Sag Harbor Hiring for all BOH & FOH position. Full-time and part-time positions available. Send resume or stop in to fill out an application. jenn@ltburger.com

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Financial/Banking

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Good Knowledge of the Hamptons Business Community and Previous Banking Experience Required.

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Food/Beverage

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Health Care

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Open Interviews
Saturday, May 16th • 9am - 12pm
Call for an appointment or walk in

Registered Dietitians
P/T 20 hrs/wk. $50/hr. Bachelors degree. Worker's Comp Insurance. One year exp working with MR/DD pop.

Speech Therapists
P/T various hours. $50/hr. Bachelors degree in Speech, Certificate of Clinical Competence. Worker's Comp Insurance. One year exp working with MR/DD pop. Good communication & interpersonal skills.
Locations including East Moriches and Westhampton Beach.

Physical Therapist Assistants
P/T various hours. $45/hr. Associates degree in Physical Therapy. Worker's Comp Insurance. One year exp or training with MR/DD pop.
Locations including Westhampton Beach and Middle Island.

Psychologists
P/T 20 hrs/wk. $40/hr. Master's degree in Psychology. Worker's Comp Insurance. Exp working with MR/DD population.

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Call 631.878.8868 x551 or apply online at www.ighl.org
Equal Opportunity Employer

Health Care

Health Care

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Registered Nurses
• F/T RN, East Moriches. • P/T RN, Eastport
• F/T RN Supervisor, East Moriches
Licensed NYS RN. Exp with DD population preferred. Valid NYS driver's license. Must be able to lift at least 50 lbs.

Asst. Residential Managers
HS Diploma/GED, Associates Degree in related field preferred Two years exp working with MR/DD population.Complete and maintain AMAP, SCIP, Adult CPR and IGHL Driver Authorization certifications, as per IGHL policy, Valid NYS driver's license, Must be able to lift 50 lbs., Enthusiastic team player that can handle stressful situations professionally, with ease.
Various locations including
East Quogue, Moriches, Manorville and Riverhead.

Dietary Aide
East Moriches. P/T Saturday & Sunday. 7am – 3pm or 11am- 7pm. HS Diploma/GED, Valid NYS driver's license.

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New Starting Salary
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FT & PT. Various shifts including overnights & weekends. HS Diploma/GED, Valid NYS driver's license. Complete and maintain SCIP and Adult CPR certification, as per IGHL policy. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. multiple times a day. Enthusiastic team player that handles stressful situations professionally with ease.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY / TRAINING AVAILABLE!
Various locations including
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If unable to email or fax, call Candy 631-891-6903 EOE.

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Part-Time Jobs

SUMMER WEEKEND POSITION
Household help in Quogue (7/17 to 9/7- Friday- Sunday). Resume to:
quoguesummerhelp@gmail.com.

Dan's Classifieds and Service Directory

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3x1

3x1 Southampton seeking experienced, energetic and passionate Sales Professionals to join us for the exciting launch of our Southampton store. Please send resume to
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CLUB MONACO
in Southampton is looking for sales and stock professionals. Previous retail experience preferred. Competitive pay and great discounts. Please email
anna.piedra@clubmonaco.com
or call 631-283-2637

Jennifer Miller Jewelry- We're hiring sales and management talent for our Southampton and East Hampton boutiques. Prior luxury retail experience required. Email resumes to:
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Service Directory Deadline
5pm Thursday

Retail

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a luxury driven clothing store located in Westhampton Beach is seeking Full-Time **ASSISTANT MANAGER**, and Part-Time/ Full-Time Year-Round and Seasonal **SALES ASSOCIATES**. Knowledge of current, contemporary brands a must! Must have sense of fashion, great customer service skills. Must be able to work weekends. 631-288-5724.

Now Hiring
Country Club Prep is seeking experienced Full-Time MANAGER & Part-Time/ Full-Time Seasonal SALES ASSOCIATES for retail store on Jobs Ln, Southampton. Knowledge of preppy brands/ lifestyle a must!
CCPrepSouthampton@gmail.com

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Sales

JIM MYS
JIMMY'S

Jimmy's of Westhampton Beach, High-end Women's Fashion Boutique is looking for EXPERIENCED Sales Persons. Please send your resume and any inquiries to:
jimmysbklyn@gmail.com

Situation Wanted

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Merchandise Wanted

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Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

TAG TEAM ESTATE SALE
East Hampton Moving Sale, 70 Ancient Highway. Saturday, 5/16 9:30am-4pm. Ethan Allen bedroom furniture, dining table & chairs, Pier 1 accessories, like new mattresses, kitchenwares and more. For photos and details, visit
TagTeamEstateSale.com

EAST HAMPTON Tag Sale, Saturday 5/16, 9am-2pm, 13 Rosemarie's Lane. Household & decorative items, jewelry and LOTS more!

Sag Harbor 2268 Deerfield Rd., May 23rd & 24th, 9am- 5pm. Rain Date- May 25th. Household items, furniture, coffee tables, brik-a-brac, designer womens and childrens clothing, books, more!

SAG HARBOR
Friday May 15, 1-5PM and Saturday 5/16, 9am-2pm, 9 Sea Gull Hill Road. ENTIRE HOUSE CONTENTS SALE, posted by Mrs White's Estate Services. Custom, modern & designer furniture, art, housewares, outdoor furniture.

SOUTHAMPTON
Multifamily Tag Sale

Saturday, May 16,
8 am – 3 pm
320 Hill Street
(corner of Rosko).

Decorator overstock, furniture, wicker, paintings, designer fabrics, furniture, American Empire.

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Real Savings in Real Estate Transactions

BY ANDREW M. LIEB, ESQ., MPH

Even the most affluent buyers and sellers want to save money on their real estate transactions beyond negotiating the sales price. Many find themselves shopping mortgage brokers for best rates, trying to negotiate commissions out of real estate brokers, or finding the attorney who charges the least. There are many other ways that real savings in real estate transactions are realized beyond squeezing your service providers and commoditizing their services. Instead, buyers and sellers should realize true savings by utilizing these five tips in real estate transactions.

Courtesy John P. Laffey A.I.A Architect

There are numerous ways to save when buying and selling a Hamptons home.

Closing Adjustments

Sellers should get repaid at closing for all of their prepaid service contracts and supplies that they transfer to the purchasers. To do this, sellers must identify each contract that they have prepaid for the carrying costs of their home. Next, sellers should create a per diem cost allocation for each particular contract and multiply that cost by the days remaining on the contract on the closing date. Shouldn't purchasers be responsible to pay for the allocation of these contracts that is attributable to the purchaser's post-closing benefit? The contracts that sellers should locate for adjustment purposes include: (a) fuel contracts such as propane and oil; (b) water contracts; (c) real estate town and village taxes; (d) condominium / cooperative common / maintenance charges; (e) pool service contracts; (f) tick and mosquito control contracts; (g) gardening contracts; and (h) pest control contracts, among others. While gathering contracts in order to allocate per diem costs is enough for certain adjustments, many also require the seller to order timely meter readings to determine the amount of the product, such as oil, that remains in the tank on the date of closing. When all is said (Continued on next page)

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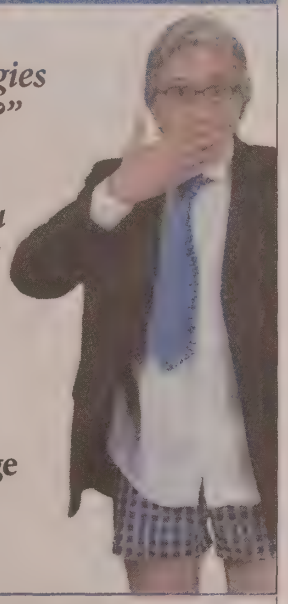

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Save *(Continued from previous page)*

and done, a seller can recoup tens of thousands of dollars in prepayments if everything is documented and adjusted.

IRC §121

Capital gains tax is generally payable by a seller incident to the sale of a home. The top federal capital gains tax rate is 23.8%. However, homeowners who time their closing properly can avoid paying capital gains tax on the first $500,000 of gain realized at the sale from their original purchase price. Pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code's section 121, a married couple qualifies for this exemption if at least one of the two married spouses owned the home and they both used such home as their "principal residence for periods aggregating 2 years or more" over the 5 years preceding the sale date. If a seller cannot document 2 years of use, they must delay the closing accordingly. Further, a seller can only use this exemption one time every two years. In addition to the 23.8% capital gains tax, nonresident New Yorkers, estates and trusts are liable for New York State estimated personal income tax and must withhold an additional 7.7% of the capital gain on the sale of their real estate that is located within the State pursuant to Tax Law section 663 (residents are taxed up to 7.7% on their state personal income tax returns as New York doesn't differentiate between capital gains and ordinary income). However, where property qualifies under the Internal Revenue Code's section 121 it is also exempt from this additional 7.7% withholding. To illustrate this savings, assuming a married couple, which is subject to the highest possible tax rate, doesn't utilize IRC §121 in a New York real estate sale, they will pay an additional $157,500 in taxes.

IRC §1031

Capital gains tax of up to 23.8% federally and another 7.7% in New York State is not subject to an exemption if the home was owned for other than a principal residence pursuant to section 121 of the Internal Revenue Code. However, section 1031 provides a means to defer the capital gains tax due for an indefinite period of time into the future and thereby compound one's real estate purchasing power by including that unpaid tax into the available purchasing monies for the next transactions. To utilize a 1031 exchange, a seller must both exchange real estate used for "trade or business or for investment" into like-kind property under strict timing rules and have the sales proceeds held by a qualified intermediary in between the first sales transaction and the subsequent purchases. In the simplest sense, the seller must buy new property within a half of a year of the first closing date. Yet 1031 rules are quite cumbersome and have requirements for deadlines to identify property, the means of identifying a property, the number of properties that can be identified, the price of such property and much more. Those with vacation homes should also consider a 1031 exchange as the Internal Revenue Service offers a safe harbor to qualify such homes through rules embodied in Revenue Procedure 2008-16 regardless of the fact that such vacation homes were residences at some point in their history. A 1031 exchange enables a seller to generate income on future properties through compounding pre-tax dollars. Albert Einstein described this type of compounding effect with money as "the eighth wonder of the world."

Tax deductions don't offer the same pop value in immediate money saved as compared to capital gains taxes, they are available year-over-year...

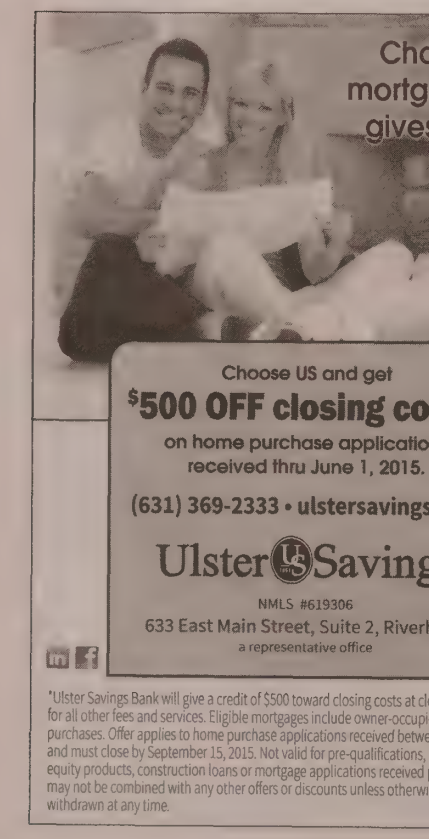
Step-Up-In-Basis

If real estate is sold immediately after its owner's death, no capital gains tax is due by way of a concept called a step-up-in-basis. On the death of an owner of real estate, their beneficiaries are distributed such property at the date of death valuation for that real estate pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code's section 1014. Consequently, if the beneficiary immediately sells the property no capital gain is realized and no capital gains tax is due because the real estate's purchase price and its sales price will be deemed the same for tax purposes. Therefore, elderly and sickly owners of real estate, who purchased such real estate at very low comparative values to its present value, are ill advised to sell such property unless they are in real need of immediate money. Sometimes it is even prudent for the intended on-death beneficiaries to gift monies to the owner when they are in need of cash flow in order to avoid the necessity of such a sale. To illustrate this savings, while IRC §121 saves a maximum of $157,500 on a maximum gain of $500,000, there is no like maximum cap on a step-up-in-basis and every dollar of gain on top of the first $500,000 can receive a like savings. So, assuming the real estate was purchased originally at $50,000 and it is now worth $4,000,000, and further assuming the decedent was in the highest possible tax bracket right before death, the family will save $1,260,000 in taxes by selling post-death.

Mortgage Interest and Real Estate Tax Deductions

It's true that if you make less money you pay less income tax. Yet, making less money is poor tax planning because the result is still that you have less money in your pocket and, while you shorted the taxman, you also hurt yourself. Instead, proper planning is to make a lot of money while limiting the amount of money that is taxable. Deductions from taxable gross income create this legal fiction (i.e., you make more real money than your taxable dollars). One of the best means to create this legal fiction is through deductions from income for the mortgage interest that you pay. Applicable to both first and second homes, deductions are itemized on Form 1040, U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, Schedule A. According to the IRS, "[u]sually, you can deduct the entire part of your payment that is for mortgage interest", except if your "total mortgage balance is more than $1 million" or your mortgage wasn't taken "to buy, build, or improve your home." Like mortgage interest tax deductions, real estate taxes can also be deducted from your gross income for income tax purposes. To learn more, read IRS Publication 530. While tax deductions don't offer the same pop value in immediate money saved as compared with capital gains taxes, they are available year-over-year and those numbers truly add up over time.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C.



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